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The Sports Relief Mile took place at Barry Island on Sunday, March 20 and everybody had a great time. Keep an eye out next week for more images of the event!
Picture by ANDY WICKS.

POIGNANT MBE PRESENTATION

Picture by JOHN O'BEIRNE



THE family of the former Vale Mayor, Emlyn Williams, was presented with his MBE in a poignant ceremony in the Barry Town Mayor's Parlour on Tuesday, March 22.

Mr Williams, who died on March 15, had been due to receive his MBE at Windsor Castle on July 12.

Mrs Joan Williams and her son and daughter, Mark and Christine, accepted

the medal, which was presented by the Lord Lieutenant, Dr Peter Beck. The current Vale Mayor, Fred Johnson, also attended. The ceremony was described as "a very sincere and warm tribute to Mr Williams".

Mr Williams' funeral takes place in Barry at All Saints Church on Saturday, March 26, at 9am, followed by a service at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium.

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Vale MP joins the Cabinet



LOCAL MP Alun Cairns has been named the Secretary of State for Wales and attended his first Cabinet meeting on Tuesday, March 22.

For more on this story turn to page 3.

BARRY 'WALK OF WITNESS'

THE Churches of Barry are holding their annual Walk of Witness tomorrow, Good Friday, March 25.

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'Useful exchange' of traffic ideas

AS head of Visible Services and Transport for the Vale of Glamorgan Council, I recently met with one of this newspaper's regular letters correspondents, Mr Ian Perry, after an exchange of letters in these pages.

After taking the council up on our offer of a meeting to discuss the concerns he raised, Mr Perry took me and a colleague on a tour of bus stops and cycle facilities in Barry Waterfront.

The Vale Council and Mr Perry have a shared passion for ensuring that pedestrians and cyclists are well catered for in new developments and so we had a good discussion on cycle and footway schemes and

'Thank you to the Welsh NHS'

MAY I send a very grateful thank you to all who responded to the call made on Friday evening, March 12, concerning my wife who was taken ill.

After phoning for help at 8.20pm, a First Responder attended within 10 minutes, and by the 20-minute mark, an ambulance arrived with four paramedics who attended to my wife's condition, and by 9.15pm she was on her way into the Heath to stay overnight for observation.

I understand that people have reservations about the state of the NHS, but after this episode, I cannot praise them enough!

Thank you all very much.
Mr J and Mrs M Howells,
Barry.

'Stop the Biomass'

THE proposed biomass at Woodham Road, Barry, will not only be blot on the landscape of an area which is supposedly being regenerated, it will also be too close to existing housing and, we believe, proposed housing.

We are told that it will not emit harmful fumes but we simply

standards. Mr Perry highlighted a number of issues relating to bus time-tabling and as a result we have requested that Cardiff Bus provide bus stop timetable information by the Premier Inn.

My colleague and I certainly felt that it was a valuable exchange of ideas, and look forward to hearing Mr Perry's views on the Active Travel Integrated Network Maps that we will be preparing over the next 18 months.

I would like to thank Mr Perry for his time, and The GEM newspaper for enabling us to have this fruitful discussion.

Emma Reed,
(Head of Visible Services and Transport,
Vale of Glamorgan Council).

Readers' Letters

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'VANISHING BIRDS AND RISING TRAFFIC'

THIS is an open letter to all planners and conservationist 'experts' regarding their concern over biodiversity... the buzz word of the 21st century... in the Vale.

A prime example would be the current development at Redwood Close in Llantwit Major, a well known flood plain which, nevertheless, had a stunning amount of birds living there – even though the Vale planners described it as 'scrub land' and 'worthless', prior to the development being given the green light. Since work started here, naturally a large amount of trees have been felled; this in turn has caused the numbers of species of birds to decrease alarmingly, to the point where we no longer have any woodpeckers, plus all the varieties of tits have disappeared altogether.

These were daily visitors, but obviously the change in their habitat (not to mention the amount of noise) has driven them away. Such a shame,

KEEP LANDMARK BRIDGE FREE FROM GRAFFITI

THE Vale Council can take pride in keeping the landmark Gladstone Bridge in Barry free from graffiti for so many years.

It is not a distinguished looking construction, having metal slab sides that look like discarded armour plating from a Tiger tank.

However, given its architectural limitations, it is important that what purity of line it has is preserved and that it continues to remain free of graffiti – as it has done for so long.

Those who allow this travesty and those who actively encourage it should be ashamed. What a legacy from a once proud dock – shame on you!

Alan and Glenys Priest, Barry.

vandalism has suddenly sprouted on it and like a cancer, it needs to be treated immediately.

For when this happens I have long noted that the idiots with their spray cans get discouraged and when they see their stupid efforts eliminated tend to lose heart and give up.

However, if this is not done and the vandalism is left on display, more soon appears and the disease spreads.

Immediate action is the answer and is needed now.

Finally, may I reiterate that the council deserve praise for their preservation of this bridge, but their efforts must remain unceasing.

Mac Tanner, Barry.

but that's progress for conservationists (who apparently on visiting the site before development began, saw only four birds).

Conservation doesn't seem to be very high on the VOG's agenda, despite their claims regarding biodiversity, where new developments are concerned.

Another even greater concern perhaps is the heavy traffic coming from the bypass through Beverton to access Redwood Close... hazardous to the least.

Our narrow roads are not fit for these enormous lorries and I only hope that there will not be any accidents on this dangerous stretch.

J Evans, Llantwit Major.

Road delays will be 'catastrophic'

IT seems that every week readers like Mrs Treena Howe (March 17) are still questioning the logic and cost of the new bus lane/cycle track/footpath on Port Road at the north end of the link road in Barry.

As the Easter weekend is just upon us, residents (and I'm sure even more so the traders) of Barry Island are asking the same question in relation to the new cycle track and footpath along the causeway.

If this road is not reopened to two-way traffic by Good Friday, the delays will be

catastrophic for the traders, and residents are already unable to make arrangements to meet with their families for Easter with confidence (which is difficult enough at the best of times during a holiday weekend).

With the Senedd election and EU referendum looming, it would be instructive to know whether these schemes are being forced on the council by EU 'green' directives;

whether there is EU funding involved – and, if so, how much?

Or is our council just being profitably with our money – with little rhyme or reason on cost and timing?

Bill Cameron,
Barry Island.

'Causeway open...'

The Vale Council Leader responds to the above letter.

I have responded in full to Mr Bill Cameron, but would also like to take the opportunity to reassure GEM readers that the Vale Council has taken steps to ensure the Barry Island Causeway will be fully open for Easter bank holiday weekend.

The temporary traffic lights in place at the Cosy Corner junction have already been removed, and the council has sought assurance from Dwr Cymru that work under

way on the Causeway will be completed by Thursday.

For those that live locally the improved Causeway footpath will be open and provide an alternative to driving to and from the Island, albeit with some finishing touches to be completed after the Easter break.

I would also like to make clear that while many schemes are funded by Welsh Government grants, and we work with them to achieve their projects, no highway improvement projects are 'forced' on this council.

Coun Neil Moore
Leader of the Vale Council

'Election literature fails to answer the key questions'

THERE must be an election on the way. I have received a dubious document entitled 'Vale of Glamorgan Chronicle', paid for apparently by voluntary donations.

It is only after very careful study that one finds the word 'Conservative' on the back page.

We received these propagandist sheets before the European elections, and I wrote to The GEM commenting on the huge amount of money that Conservatives spend in relation to other parties, and what I felt were the misleading statements involved.

We now see that a man named Ross England will represent the party at the Assembly election. We know what he looks like – he has had more photographs taken than Alun Cairns and Jane Hutt put together.

I would criticise this publication and all the other publicity material we receive from all the parties. They tell us so little about the candidates and why they are fit to represent us. The party lines are not enough!

The latest Chronicle seems concerned chiefly with saving the Vale from the overweening Cardiff. He doesn't

want to see Cardiff swallowed up by the Vale.

When we were South Glamorgan, people in Barry and the rural Vale complained that too much money was spent in Cardiff.

Now we are the Vale, people in the villages complain that too much money is spent in Barry. The evidence is there for all of us to see, so will the Vale villages be any worse off?

If Cardiff and the Vale were to combine, it would not be a case of Cardiff versus the Vale; the councillors would join together along party lines, as they always do, to pursue their own interests.

The Chronicle seems to suggest that only the Vale can save Wales from the Labour juggernaut. If Labour were to lose the Vale, it does not mean on its own that they lose overall control of the Welsh Assembly; there are 59 other seats. Is this a local 'Project Fear'?

In his self-promotion, Mr England says the Conservatives will give local people control over development. He should come into the real world. Tell this to people in Cowbridge and Rhoose! Does he really think Ms Huit is 'Corbyn's candidate'? Or is this a personal form of abuse? Vivian Kelly, Llantwit Major.

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HIGH TIDE TIMES

(UNTIL March 31)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary.

For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.

DATE	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
	AM	M	PM	M
24 Thur	07.02	9.7	19.19	9.6
25 Fri	07.34	9.7	19.49	9.6
26 Sat	07.59	9.5	20.17	9.4
27 Sun	09.22	9.3	21.44	9.2
28 Mon	10.00	9.0	22.15	8.9
29 Tues	10.31	8.8	22.48	8.6
30 Wed	11.05	8.4	23.29	8.2
31 Thur	11.54	7.9		

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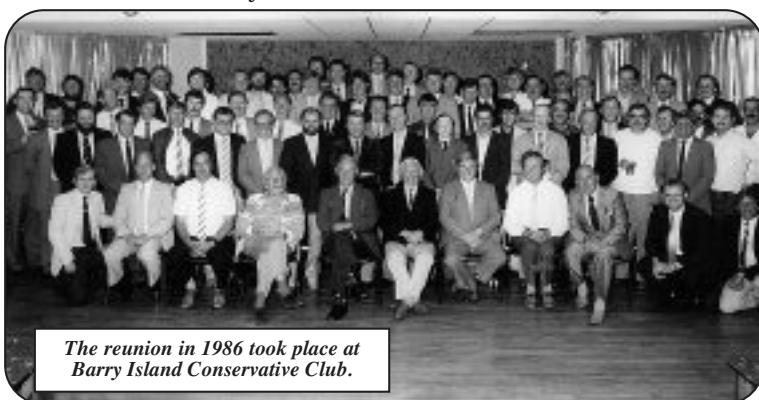
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'A GREAT CHANCE TO REMINISCE HAVE A BEER, AND A NATTER'

Old Boys' reunion rides again



Last year's reunion had a great turn-out.
Picture by ALEX MORTIMER-BROWN



The reunion in 1986 took place at
Barry Island Conservative Club.

ROMILLY Old 50th anniversary reunion is going to be held on Friday, April 8. Organiser Alan Kingdon told The GEM: "It's going to be a great opportunity to have a beer with old friends, reminisce and have a good natter."

The event is being held at Cadoxton Conservative Club, Weston Square, Barry, 7pm until late.

Tickets at £3 are available from Vic Hopkins (butchers) High Street, Barry; or by contacting Alan Kingdon on 01446 732023; or Clive Tapscott on 01446 743157.

Romilly Boys' School opened in 1906 and closed its doors in 1966.

As part of the celebration Romilly Old Boys plan to donate a 'best pupil' shield to Romilly Primary School, and are looking at helping the school with PA system.

A 50th anniversary commemorative mug will also be produced.

The Romilly Old



Alan Kingdon who is helping to organise the special 50th reunion celebration

The Vale's MP, Alun Cairns, has been appointed Secretary of State for Wales by the Prime Minister, following a Government reshuffle.

The resignation of Ian Duncan Smith as Work and Pensions Secretary triggered a reorganisation of ministerial posts by David Cameron. Former Welsh Secretary Stephen Crabb now takes on the role of Work and Pensions Secretary, with Mr Cairns taking on the role previously occupied by Mr Crabb.

Mr Cairns said economic growth would be a priority: "Last week was an extraordinary week for Wales, with a 'city deal' for Cardiff Capital Region, the doors being opened for a north Wales growth deal,

and negotiations for a Swansea Bay city deal.

"Having served as an MP and as an Assembly Member, Alun is better placed than most to understand the Welsh political landscape and he will be a true champion for Wales around the cabinet table."

and deliver on these projects.

"I am privileged to accept the role as Secretary of State for Wales and look forward to being a strong voice at the Cabinet table to make sure that economic growth is felt across all parts of Wales."

Andrew RT Davies, the Leader of the Conservatives in Wales welcomed the appointment: "Alun has been a tireless and effective voice for Wales throughout his career and I am very much looking forward to working with him in the months and years ahead.

"His record in the Vale of Glamorgan is one of delivery – time and time again – and this promotion is just rewards for his excellent work and achievements.

"Having served as an MP and as an Assembly Member, Alun is better placed than most to understand the Welsh political landscape and he will be a true champion for Wales around the cabinet table."

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(From left to right) Phil Gough, Morgan Dickens, Peter Smith, Jackie Gough with their awards and Lisa Williams, Garden manager at Barry Community Garden.

FOUR volunteers at Barry Community Garden, just off Dyfford Road, were awarded for their voluntary work at the Glamorgan Voluntary Services Volunteer Star Awards recently.

On Wednesday, March 9 volunteers throughout the Vale received certificates at the awards ceremony held at the Civic Offices on Holton Road, Barry.

Jackie Gough, Phil Gough, Morgan Dickens and Peter Smith have each completed over 50 hours of voluntary work at Barry Community Garden, managed by Newydd Housing Association,

through various gardening activities every week. They were awarded certificates for their achievement by Jane Hutt AM at the Volunteer Star Awards which are run by Glamorgan Voluntary Services (GVS).

The fun-filled evening had live music and entertainment from singer Clare Gardener and under-18s runner-up at the British Beat Boxing Championships, Lewis Gardener.

Garden Manager, Lisa Williams, said: "I am very proud of the volunteers and it was lovely for them to be recognised for all their hard work and commitment."

"We'd like to thank GVS for inviting us along to the awards ceremony."

"We all really enjoyed the evening and were treated to a lovely buffet and entertainment. The volunteers are very pleased with their certificates."

Easter Day services
AT Merthyr Dyfan Parish Church (off Merthyr Dyfan Road, Barry), Sung Mass at 8.45am.

At Saint Paul's, Saint Paul's Avenue, Barry, a Solemn Mass and Procession takes place at 11.15am.

Contact Fr Robert Parrish on 01446 735943 for further details.

Mollie is a top volunteer!



President Clare presenting the Cup to Mollie.

EACH year, where justified, the president of Soroptimist International Barry and District presents a Cup to a student of Bryn Hafren Comprehensive School in recognition of outstanding voluntary work.

This year, the 20th recipient was Mollie Snell, a year-13 student. Mollie certainly met the criteria for the award because of her enthusiastic voluntary work in the community. She has already received a Silver Millennium volunteering award from the Vale Volunteering Bureau. To find out more about the club, visit www.sigbi.org/barry-and-district.

Presenting Mollie with the Cup, president Clare Hart congratulated her warmly and advised her to take the Cup home to show to her friends and family before returning it to school to be proudly displayed.

Mollie has also been presented with a Silver Millennium volunteering award from the Vale Volunteering Bureau. To find out more about the club, visit www.sigbi.org/barry-and-district.

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CONSERVATIVES PUT A DINAS BYPASS BACK ON THE POLITICAL AGENDA

DINAS POWYS needs a bypass and a Welsh Conservative Government will deliver it, according to the Welsh Conservative Leader, Andrew RT Davies.

Mr Davies made the announcement at a

community surgery he held in Lee Hall, attended by local residents in Dinas Powys.

However, Plaid Cymru's local councillor Chris Franks, who has campaigned on local road safety issues, questioned how much of a priority it would be for the Conservatives; and the Vale AM, Jane

Hutt, Wales' Finance Minister, pointed out that the Welsh Government was hampered in delivery of road schemes because of cuts in the 'capital budget'.

The Conservatives say a number of people have raised concerns regarding traffic levels in the village, and the impact it has had, not just on congestion, but also issues regarding safety.

Mr Davies said: "It was fantastic to hold a community surgery in Dinas Powys and discuss the wide variety of issues local people have. Unsurprisingly, the bypass was the main issue people wanted to talk about since they have been promised it for decades and nothing has been done."

"The current transport links to Dinas Powys are completely unacceptable and congestion is a major issue. This makes it difficult for people to get to work and also poses many safety risks for vulnerable groups such as children, the elderly and disabled."

He stated: "As First Minister, I will put the bypass into a Welsh Conservative Government's national transport plan for delivery, something only the Welsh Conservatives have promised to do."

"Labour only need to lose one seat to lose control of the Assembly and it is therefore vital that we elect Ross England as the Welsh Conservative AM for the Vale of Glamorgan, so that we are in a position to make this happen."

Plaid's Councillor Chris Frank called for 'straight-talking' on the issue. "The challenge is for the Conservatives to prove that the bypass is their top manifesto, not local, priority."

"In Montgomery, they want a bypass around Llanymynech, leading to Shrewsbury; then in the north, they are very bitter that nothing is spent in their patch, and object to anything else being spent here."

"In Cardiff, the priority has been the recently approved Eastern Bay Link, leading to the A48 and

the M4 relief Road. The Conservatives want to spend £1.2 billion on the M4. In Pembrokeshire, they campaign for the duelling of the A40...The list goes on."

"The Chancellor, in his chaotic budget, wants to cut another £3.5 billion from spending. So where is the money coming from?"

"Added to which, Conservatives supported the Local Development Plan, which specifically excluded a bypass. There is need for some straight talking."

Vale AM Jane Hutt said: "It is clear there is a need for action to tackle the scale of traffic and congestion in Dinas Powys."

"A Dinas Powys by-pass would be beneficial to alleviate traffic congestion and improve road safety but, I know as Finance Minister, that the 30p cent cuts to our capital budget in Wales by the UK Government has had a major impact on support for new highways projects."

Journo tells group of his travels....

ON March 15, Trevor Fishlock made a welcome return to the Dinas Powys Probus Club – this time to talk about his career as a newspaper foreign correspondent.

Brought up in Hereford by parents who were avid newspaper readers, lying on the floor reading discarded papers, Trevor was excited by the thought of being a reporter; and after leaving school, got a job as an apprentice reporter with the Portsmouth Evening News on condition that he learned shorthand up to 80 words per minute, and that he was able to ride the office motorbike.

Shorthand posed no problem, but he did hit a police car on an early bike trip. He was taught by the experienced reporters what he could say, what he couldn't say, and what he probably shouldn't say, when filing his report.

He then moved to The Times in London and was given the choice of either staying in London, or, moving to Wales as their "foreign correspondent." He chose Wales.

Wales at that time was full of news and controversy. Charles had just been made Prince of Wales, there were miners' strikes, and plenty of political arguments to become involved in and report. He also started to walk around the

assassinated.

Trevor then spent time in Australia and South Africa and later, three years in Moscow, working for the Daily Telegraph. Russians were very poor in all manner of ways but things were changing under President Gorbachev.

He met a lady of 90 who had spent years in exile, but who later had taught a young Khrushchev. Trevor's secretary, really a KGB agent whose name was Nellie, was a Dolly Parton look-alike.

Upon retirement, Trevor returned to Wales and started a second career as a TV presenter of programmes walking around Wales. He had met John Ridgeway, the adventurer and sailor, who invited Trevor to join him on a "little trip", actually to sail from Cape Town through the 'roaring forties' of the South Atlantic to Melbourne. Though scared and cold in equal parts, as John didn't allow any heating on his boats (wet socks, for example, were dried by sleeping with them under the armpit), it was an unforgettable experience.

Trevor now lives in Wales and writes books about his worldwide travels.

The vote of thanks was given by Graham Russell .

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Sully's councillors declare victory after traveller site is rejected - due to flooding fears

SULLY councillors declared victory after a Vale Council proposal for a permanent traveller site at Hayes Road was rejected at a planning hearing.

A Welsh Assembly planning inspector made the decision after hearing submissions from the council, councillors Kevin Mahoney and Bob Penrose, and other local objectors.

Marcus Goldsworthy, the Vale's head of regeneration and planning, said afterwards: "The Vale Council has a legal responsibility to meet the accommodation needs of gypsies and travellers."

"It had been proposed in the draft deposit local development plan that this was best achieved by establishing a permanent gypsy and traveller site at the location of the current encampment at Hayes Road, Sully."

"The inspector has, however, recommended that, on account of the potential for flooding of part of

the site, the council removes this proposal from the plan and reconsiders how best to meet this need.

"Although the Vale Council maintains that this is the most appropriate location, we will now look again how best to accommodate the needs of gypsies and travellers within the Vale. The council is currently undertaking its regular assessment of the needs of this protected group and this work will now form part of this process.

"How the council will address the recommendations made by the inspector during the hearing will be considered over the coming months and reported back to the inspector, and local residents, later in the year."

Sully councillor Kevin Mahoney said he and Councillor Penrose had delivered on their promise to villagers to fight the proposal until it was thrown out: "Myself and Bob Penrose had constantly pointed out over a three year period to both the

Vale's LDP team and the Labour ruling administration that the soundness behind their rationale for forwarding this site at Hayes Rd was totally flawed.

"We have now delivered on our promise to the residents of Sully to defeat this proposal."

"It's taken this long and a Welsh Assembly planning inspector to confirm what we always knew and had protested. I think that this ruling raises serious concerns about the capability of those involved in this now discredited and thrown out proposal."

"Hopefully, this decision paves the way for the success of the appeal for the previously promised allotment site to proceed for the benefit of villagers and the students of adjacent Beechwood College."

"I have no doubt that the people of Sully will long remember the role of Labour and Conservative councillors who voted not only to back the LDP, including the proposed traveller site, but to deny the village permission for allotments at planning committee stage."

Author tells all to pupils



Mel Griffin (left) accompanied author Sara Barnard on a visit to Stanwell School.

PUPILS at Stanwell School in Penarth recently had the opportunity to learn more about the publishing industry, when Mel Griffin, owner of Griffin Books, arranged for author Sara Barnard to visit the school.

Sara's debut novel *Beautiful Broken Things*, aimed at teenagers, focuses on the friendship between two girls and how it changes when a new girl joins the school.

Signed copies of her book are now available from Griffin Books on Windsor Road, Penarth.

Pupil wins a national film award



Rhys Powell with Lizo Mzimba.

A 12-year-old pupil from Barry Comprehensive School has seen off competition from around the UK to win a national film award.

The Into Film Awards were held at the ODEON Leicester Square in London on Tuesday, March 15, celebrating the creativity of children and young people in film.

Rhys Powell, was nominated for an award in the Review of the Year Category, with his thoughts on 2001: A Space Odyssey.

His review of Stanley Kubrick's classic film identified common themes running through the film of religion, rebirth, transcendence and evolution, which impressed the judging panel.

Rhys was presented with his award by the BBC's Entertainment Correspondent, Lizo Mzimba (above).

MAIN ACCESS ROAD TO ISLAND IS 'FULLY OPEN' FOR EASTER

WITH Barry Island expected to be very busy this Easter weekend, the Vale Council says it has taken steps to ensure that the main access road to the resort, the Causeway, is fully open.

The temporary traffic lights in place at the Cosy Corner junction have been removed, while the council has sought an assurance from Dwr Cymru that utility improvements currently under way on the Causeway will be completed and the temporary traffic signals removed ahead of

the bank holiday weekend. This means that although the Vale Council is still making improvements to the road, there will be no roadworks taking place during Easter weekend and the Causeway will be fully open.

For those who live locally, the improved Causeway footpath, although not yet completely finished, will open for the first time and provide an alternative to driving to the island. Cyclists can access Barry Island via the Causeway and there are a number of locations to lock bicycles near to the seafront.

Visitors are reminded that on-

street parking is restricted to a maximum of two hours and there will be civil parking enforcement officers on patrol to enforce this. However, both Barry Island car parks will be open across the Easter bank holiday weekend. Together these car parks provide spaces for 1,600 cars.

There is also a range of public transport options for travel to the resort, as well as a park and ride service in operation from the Barry Docks train station and adjacent car park.

More information can be found at www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk

NEWS IN BRIEF EASTER FAMILY FUN

BARRY Communities First and Cadoxton Youth Project are having free Easter family fun days on Friday and Saturday, March 25 - 26, from 11am to 3pm, at the Royal Garden, Main St, Cadoxton, Barry (CF63 2HN).

Children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. Activities include a colouring competition, cake decorating, and face painting.

SPRING BAZAAR

AT Crossway Methodist Church Ladies' Circle (Court Road, Barry), a spring bazaar takes place on Friday, April 1 at 1.30pm.

Stalls will include nearly new and jumble, tombola, books and refreshments.

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Barry Round Table has double celebration

BARRY Round Table this week joined in worldwide celebrations marking the 89th birthday of the worldwide organisation.

The branch which gets together on the first and third Wednesday, is about to embark on its 60th year and has built up a programme of activities in and around Barry which give men aged 18 to 45 the chance to be part of affordable and exciting activities that include scuba diving, rock climbing and slot car racing.

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Spring is sprung for Penarth Ramblers

PENARTH and District Ramblers found spring well and truly in the air on two recent walks, with the first attracting 12 members, including leaders Jan and John, and setting off from St Brides Major to climb onto St Old Castle Down.

Dropping steeply to join the bank of the River Alun and crossing at Pont y Brown, at the top of the lane the lovely daffodil clad garden at Wallas Fach led them on towards fields with primroses scattered amongst the hedgerows.

The temperature rose and they crossed fields with glorious views over Bridgend and Cowntown, field paths led to the 12th century Ewenny Priory and a pause for lunch.

Good Friday Walk of Witness

THE Churches of Barry are holding their annual Walk of Witness on Good Friday, which this year falls on March 25.

A spokeswoman said: "We would like to extend a welcome to the people of Barry to join us for this walk, it follows the same format as it has done in previous years."

It begins at the Parade Gardens at midday, First Station – Jesus is arrested; people then walk up Ship Hill to Barry Railway Station.

At the Second Station – Jesus is judged; people continue to walk along Broad Street to AG Adams Funeral Home (where we are able to use their facilities).

Third Station – Simon of Cyrene helps Jesus to carry the Cross; then available at the Welsh onto the Civic Offices: Tabernacle Church. Maritime Memorial.

Then, making their way past the baptismal pool in Corntown village, festooned with marsh-marigold and climbing gently to Corntown Farm, before crossing fields with holly berries still on show in the hedges to reach the lane at Tair Croes, a bridleway led them back in a circle to Castle-upon-Alun.

On past the old stone clapper bridge to circumnavigate the glorious wild daffodils in Coed y Bwl, before a climb led to Blackhall and a delightful carpet of white snowdrops.

Following the quiet lane where sturdy spring lambs were quietly dozing in the sunshine in adjoining fields, a descent led them back into St Brides for the journey home.

In contrast, William took his group of seven walkers all the way up to

Gloucestershire to walk the southern part of the renowned and craggy Malvern Hills, where George Mallory walked in preparation for his ascent of Everest back in the early 1920s.

L e a v i n g Bromsberrow village in hazy sunshine and passing the pretty St Mary's Church a series of fields, lanes and tracks led to the picturesque ford at Pepper Mill, then on past Dingwood Park Farm and its unusual Oast House before a pause for morning break accompanied by a poem from WH Davis, the Newport-born poet.

Entering the beautiful and well-managed Eastnor Estate, a long climb led to the Obelisk, visible for miles around and built in 1813 to commemorate various distinguished members of the landowners, the Somers Cocks family, while on the journey up and surrounded by trees a view of the magnificent Gothic revival Eastnor Castle.

Following lunch out of the cool wind, it was time to tackle the first of three hills in the Malvern range, and arriving at the remains of the old Iron Age fort and a commemorative shelter on Midsummer Hill, Ragged Stone Hill lay before them and was reached by a descent then a climb out of the valley from Hollybush.

Another descent led through the delightful hamlet of Whiteleaved Oak before the final climb up to the trig point on Chase End Hill.

Returning through glorious open parkland littered with young frisky lambs and a huge docile white bull with long horns at Bromsberrow Park, there was time to visit the welcoming local community shop and tearoom for sustenance before the journey back to Wales.

On Good Friday

WHEN WELSH COAL FUELLED THE ENEMY!

THE speaker at last week's Barry Men's Forum was Brian Davies, who until his retirement, was the curator of Pontypridd museum, and has a vast knowledge of the south Wales coal industry.

His topic dealt with John Nixon from Durham, who trained as mining engineer in Newcastle, and qualified at the age of 14. Not able to get a job locally, because of nepotism, he travelled to the newly-developing coalfields of south Wales.

Nixon noted that the Welsh coal burnt with much less smoke than that from the north. In 1840, he met Mrs Thomas the 'Mother

of the Welsh Coal trade', and tried to negotiate buying coal from her for use in the French Sugar Refining Industry. She said she was happy with her local clients, and was not interested in expanding her business.

He subsequently bought 100 tons from the Cwmbach Mine for this trade to Nantes. He subsequently contacted the French Navy, and was able to demonstrate that Welsh coal was 30 per cent more efficient, and required 15 per cent less manpower for stoking, and won the contract to supply all the fuel for the new French battleships,

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Palmerston, fearful of the French attacking Britain, went ahead with major defences around the

British coast. Whereas, in reality, the French Navy was being sustained by Welsh coal which could have been cut off at source, and would have been much easier and cheaper than building the coastal defences.

The next meeting is today (March 24), when Mike Cheeseman will be talking about 'Moon Mysteries.' New members are very welcome at £2 per meeting, including light refreshments.

Meetings start at 10.15am and finish by noon at the Trinity Presbyterian Church Hall every Thursday morning.

For further information, contact the chairman on 02920 594881. PMW

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Students start to plan their careers

RECENTLY, Barry Comprehensive School's main hall was filled with companies, businesses and organisations welcoming students to the annual careers fair.

Hundreds of students from years 10, 11, 12 and 13 visited the stalls to find out about the opportunities in the workplace and in further education.

Business visitors ranged from the global to the local and included, former Barry BMW, CITB, Dow Corning, Greenwich Communities, Holder College.

The school is grateful to all the attendees for Lloyds, Principality, RAF and Renishaw.

Other organisations students some of the included ACT, Careers Wales, Cardiff City available to them. AC



Cardiff and Vale College's flight simulator, overseen by Josh, a former Barry Comprehensive student now studying at the college.



Finding out about courses from Cardiff Metropolitan University.

Mary Immaculate's cutting edge Beacon technology...

WENVOE-BASED Mary Immaculate High School is sharing its experiences of using cutting edge beacon technology within the classroom, with schools across the world who are interested in how the Bluetooth-powered technology is transforming classroom learning.

The school has been working with education technology company Aspire2Be for the past six months to set up beacon technology across the school, to enable pupils to access learning resources related to lessons through an application on their phones or tablets.

They are one of only a handful of schools in the UK, and the first school in Wales, to use the technology, which



will allow students to access a more engaging and personalised learning experience.

Beacons are Low Energy Bluetooth emitting devices which can push out messages and provide information to individuals by connecting with an application on a phone or tablet.

It is a simple and low cost way of sending tailored information to school pupils and is proving successful in enriching the learning experience as teachers are trained to develop lesson plans and

resources which can make use of the technology available.

Rhys Corcoran, geography teacher at Mary Immaculate High School was involved in developing the project with Aspire2Be.

He said: "For teaching staff, the package created by Aspire 2Be has allowed us to really change the way we deliver lessons here at Mary Immaculate. It allows us to present information in a variety of ways, and therefore enables students to access far more information, in different formats during their lessons.

"We can bring together websites, videos, interactive quizzes and opportunities for students to record their own audio visual

resources, with more traditional methods of learning, to give our young people a fully blended experience. The use of beacon technology makes our pupils' learning journey far more stimulating and we are already seeing an impact on achievement when these teaching modules are assessed."

Blaenavon's much-travelled cheese!

BARRY WI's first Tuesday afternoon meeting was on March 1, so what better way to celebrate St David's Day than to have a Welsh afternoon with a Welsh quiz followed by Welsh cakes, Bara Brith, scones and cream and, of course, the usual cup of tea?

At our Tuesday evening meeting, Mrs Susan Fiander with the support of her husband talked about their family, who started up the Blaenavon Cheese Company. This was a very interesting talk. They don't sell to shops, but the cheese is sent to many

places abroad. We also had cheeses to taste and to buy. In April, we are off to the New Theatre to see *Tell me on a Sunday*, and our Link Meeting is on April 12, where we welcome other WIs. On April 19, it is our annual general meeting, and to conclude the month, our craft meeting on April 21 has a tea to celebrate the Queen's birthday.

If you would like to join us, you would be very welcome. We meet on the first Tuesday in the month at 2pm and the third Tuesday evening at 7.15pm and every Thursday at 2pm for our craft afternoon, all at Highlight Park Community Hall.

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Rotary Club Youth Speaks celebrates a team success

THE Rotary Club of Barry is celebrating the success of its intermediate team in the district 1150 final of the Rotary Youth Speaks competition, hosted by the Rotary Club of Cowbridge on March 5 in Cowbridge Comprehensive School.

Youth Speaks is an excellent Youth Opportunities Services project designed to provide young people with the opportunity to develop the interpersonal skills necessary to make public presentations, in a competitive environment.

Seven teams from Rotaract district 1150 competed in the intermediate section (11 – 13-year-olds) and the team from Ysgol Gyfun Bro Morgannwg, whose topic was, 'Can we 'meat' expectations?' were the district 1150 winners.

Chairperson was Huw Jones, speaker was Twm Aled and the vote of thanks was given by

Sara Jones.

To add to their success, Huw Jones also won the prize for the best chairperson. The runners-up were Croesycelegio Comprehensive School.

Head judge was Andrew RT Davies AM, who commended the speakers saying they would make good politicians; and wished more of the Assembly could speak as well as the competitors did!

Speaking to the team members of Ysgol Gyfun Bro Morgannwg at the end of the competition, president of Barry Rotary Club, Paul Halstead congratulated them all, saying he was immensely proud of their achievements and paid tribute to everyone – parents, teachers and Rotarians – who had worked so hard to make this round of the competition so successful.

The Ysgol Gyfun Bro Morgannwg team will go on to the regional final, which will be held in Wolverhampton on Saturday, April 16.

JO

Age Cymru Awards 2016 members with Award.

THE Vale Council's 50+ Strategy Forum has won Age Cymru's Outstanding Contribution Award at its 2016 Gala dinner and awards.

The ceremony took place on Friday, March 11, when the individuals and organisations who make a difference to the lives of older people in Wales, were recognised.

The ceremony was opened by the ladies choir, Cor Canna, and hosted by Vale-based BBC Wales presenter, Lucy Owen.

A Roald Dahl theme provided the backdrop for the evening, marking the celebration of the 100th birthday of the author.

Cabinet member for adult services, Coun

Stuart Egan, said: "The 50+ Forum fully deserves to be named as winner of Age Cymru's Award for Outstanding Contribution."

"As the Vale's Older People's Champion, I get to witness at first-hand the hard work and effort that they put into creating age friendly communities and representing the rights of older people."

MEET THE PCSO

MEET your local PCSO at The Gathering Place, St Athan on March 30, between 2pm and 3pm.

Rhose coffee and chat will be held at The Fontygary Inn, Rhose, on March 31, at 11am.

Vale roadworks: latest report

Roadworks: Junction 34 Miskin interchange; A4050 Port Road, from junction with Culverhouse Cross to its junction with Nant Isaaf, Wenvoe;

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from junction with Barry Docks Link Road and Wenvoe Garden Centre;

B4265 Llanwit major bypass at Heol Pentre

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Green light for bus upgrades

THE Vale Council cabinet has approved a number of improvements to bus services across the county with extended routes and new timetables.

Initially operated on a trial basis, the 321 service which connects Llanwit Major, Cowbridge and Talbot Green, will be supported for a further year. Following requests from residents, an additional stop at Penarth Marina has recently been added to this valuable service.

The council also agreed additional support for the 303/304 service operated by New Adventure Travel, to enable the operator to numbers to Penarth and offer a more reliable timetable on Sundays and Bank Holiday Mondays.

A new contract spokesperson predicted

agreement between the council and Cardiff Bus will see the 95A Cardiff to Penarth service enhanced, extending the route to provide regular services to the new Penarth Heights' development and Cowslip Estate.

The council will again work in partnership with Penarth Town Council to support the weekend and bank holiday 91 service during the summer months.

This service will be extended to include Penarth Marina and Cosmeston Country Park and Lakes from the end of March through to the autumn.

"The move will encourage greater visitor numbers to Penarth and offer a more reliable timetable on Sundays and Bank Holiday Mondays. A new contract spokesperson predicted

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Friends help Marie Curie with a Costa Rica trek



ON April 1, Helene Cook, Gemma Evans, Jackie Urwin and Lisa Taylor are trekking through Costa Rica with an organised group raising money for the Marie Curie charity's hospice in Penarth.

Helene, Gemma and Lisa are from Barry and Jackie is from Cowbridge.

Helene explained: "Our inspiration and motivation for this was the passing of my husband, Adrian Cook, who lost a very short brave battle in February 2015 to metastatic melanoma."

"He spent his last days with the team at Holme Tower, where we both received care and support that was second to none."

"The hospice relies on donations to continue its incredible work, and we'd like to thank all of our friends and families for the overwhelming generosity we have received with our fundraising efforts, not just in money but with time and support."

"We are pleased to say that our total is heading towards £16,000. If you would like to donate to this cause, my just giving page is www.justgiving.com/Helene-Cook."

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'Shock collars are cruel training devices'

DOGS TRUST, the UK's largest dog welfare charity, has welcomed the Welsh Government's decision to retain legislation outlawing the use of electric shock collars in Wales.

The charity, which has a rehoming centre in Bridgend, says it is delighted that the Welsh Government-commissioned independent review findings into existing 2010 Electronic Collars Regulations upheld the

existing ban on the use of electric shock collars and electronic fencing systems for dogs deeming the latter a clear welfare concern.

Sian Edwards, Dogs Trust education and community manager in Wales, commented: "We are so relieved that the Welsh government have responded appropriately following evidence presented in an independent scientific review, and hope that England, Northern Ireland and Scotland will follow suit and ban these cruel training devices."

SAMSON IS A REAL SOFTIE!

STAFF at Dogs Trust Bridgend are appealing to dog loving rugby fans to find a home for a sweet natured Staffie named after Samson Lee due to his striking similarity to the sturdy Welsh prop!

But this is where similarities with the Scarlets prop end, as this laid back lad is far too chilled out to chase after a ball, instead preferring to cuddle up on the sofa and watch the game with a few doggy snacks.

Super Staffie Samson may look like a big tough dog, but that couldn't be further from the truth as this big softy loves his home comforts and looks forward to a quiet snooze in front of the fire with loving owners who will give him endless cuddles.

Eight year old Samson was handed into Dogs Trust Bridgend, through no fault of his own, when his owner was no longer able to care for him.

Linda Feagan, Dogs

Trust Bridgend supporter relations officer, said: "Samson is a real cuddle monster who is really missing his home comforts, so we really hope he finds the loving home he deserves. He is a super character and we adore this chilled out boy at the Rehoming Centre."

"He would rather watch you fetch a rugby ball than pick it up himself, but would make a very affectionate family member for a lucky owner. Samson is a gentle dog, who can live with children as young as 11."

"We are appealing for Welsh dog lovers to help him find a home so he can scrub down on the sofa with a new owner and watch his namesake play!"

Samson's favourite music? Mahler's Symphony No 1, of course.

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THE VALE RESORT SCOOPS THIRD NATIONAL AWARD FOR CUSTOMER SERVICE

THE health and leisure club team at the Vale Resort in Hensol, has triumphed at the 59Club Service Excellence Awards, having been named among the best in the industry for customer service for the second year in a row.

The team were named Leisure Membership Sales Team 2015 at the annual ceremony – the third time it has won the award in four years.

The Vale Resort was one of five resorts shortlisted in the category, and was competing against both UK-based and international resorts. It won the prize ahead of two five-star destinations, the Celtic Manor Resort and Stoke Park, as well as a spa boutique in the Lake District, and a golf resort in Dubai.

The event, hosted by talkSPORT presenter

Georgie Bingham, saw 22 awards given out to reward top golf venues across the UK, taking into account all business elements.

Founded in 2007, the 59Club measures performance from golf and leisure resorts on a number of factors, including thorough 'mystery shopping' visits.

Joanna Church, leisure operations manager at the Vale Resort, received the accolade at the Service Excellence Awards ceremony, held at the Forest of Arden Marriott Hotel and Country Club.

She said: "We're absolutely delighted to win, as it's the third time in four years that we've received this title."

"It's a massive achievement for the team, as every single staff member has contributed, and proves our commitment to providing an exemplary service to our customers."

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FOR the first time, ahead of May's National Assembly election, BBC Wales will be hosting five Ask the Leader debates, over five nights in April, where leaders of the five main parties in Wales will take questions from a studio audience.

The debates will be broadcast live on BBC One Wales at 7pm each night.

BBC Wales is inviting viewers to be part of the programme audiences in Swansea, Aberystwyth and Llangollen.

Bethan Rhys-Roberts, presenter of Ask the Leader debates, explained: "The audiences will play a crucial role in holding the politicians to account and I'll be seeking answers to their questions. As the campaign gathers pace, I'm looking forward to hearing what really concerns people across Wales and what the five leaders – Carwyn Jones for Welsh Labour, Andrew RT Davies for the Welsh Conservatives, Plaid Cymru's Leanne Wood, Kirsty Williams from the Welsh Liberal Democrats and UKIP's Wales's Nathan Gill have to say for themselves."

Viewers can apply to be in the audience by emailing askthelader@bbc.co.uk or calling 03703 500 700 (weekdays 9.30am to 7.30pm).

THE MINERS' MUSEUM IS STILL OPEN!

SOUTH Wales Miners' Museum is still open, although some people were under the mistaken impression it had closed.

Volunteer Catherine Linnie-Godden explained: "Last year Neath Port Talbot Council decided to put the reception and the café out to tender.

"They failed to mention that the museum will still be open and the café will continue to sell hot drinks and sandwiches. "This means the public have been under the impression that the museum was closing down. This is not the case. The museum will be open for many more years and is currently pursuing new and exciting projects.

"We have many people coming from Bridgend, Porthcawl, Cowbridge, Cardiff and even families from all over England and overseas coming to the museum to learn more about the Afan and Llynfi Valley Heritage, and want to put an end to these rumours."

'Hospice at Home' plan is launched

A NEW integrated partnership service aims to transform end-of-life care for people in Cardiff and the Vale of Glamorgan.

The Cardiff and the Vale Marie Curie hospice at home service will be co-ordinated by Marie Curie, and will see the charity work with Cardiff and Vale University Health Board to provide flexible, planned care for patients.

The new initiative, supported by new investment from Welsh Government, will see

Marie Curie healthcare assistants, supported by senior nurses, working alongside district nurses to provide a flexible, integrated service for people throughout Cardiff and the Vale.

The main aim of this new service is to make it possible for more people to be cared for and die a dignified death in their own home where this is their preference. It will also reduce avoidable admissions at a difficult and distressing time for patients and their families.

Andrew Wilson-Mouasher, divisional general manager for Marie Curie in Wales, said: "We are delighted to be working alongside Cardiff and the Vale University Health Board to deliver the new Cardiff and the Vale Marie Curie Hospice at Home service.

"Allowing people at the end of their life to have choice over where they want to die, putting support in place to enable them to do that, is vitally important. This new service means that we will be better placed to deliver a service that really meets the needs of our patients."

Please email savinglives@welshhearts.org or contact 02920 647735 for more information or book on line www.welshhearts.org/heartscreening.

with Marie Curie is a huge step forward in our mission to provide excellent end of life care to patients.

"This service will provide care at home to some of our most vulnerable patients through an additional, specially trained and dedicated team.

"It means patients who wish to remain at home will be supported, and receive appropriate care suitable for their individual needs in collaboration with District Nurse teams, GPs and Specialist Palliative Care teams from Marie Curie and George Thomas Hospice Care."

Minister for Health and Social Services, Mark Drakeford, said: "This new service is an example of how partnership working can benefit individuals, families and carers at what can be a difficult time.

"I am pleased the Welsh Government is supporting this service as part of our £900,000 investment to expand hospice at home services across Wales."

For more information about the services offered by Marie Curie, the UK's leading terminal illness charity, visit www.mariecurie.org.uk.

Welsh Hearts at St Richard Gwyn

LOCAL heart charity Welsh Hearts is funding a heart screening initiative across Wales to save the lives of 15 young people who die each week across the UK from an undiagnosed heart condition - that's 15 too many.

A simple ECG (electrocardiogram) will identify most cardiac abnormalities so that conditions can be managed.

Welsh Hearts, the heart charity for Wales is pleased to be funding its

next heart screening session in Barry on Saturday, April 30 at St Richard Gwyn Comprehensive School from 9am to 5pm.

If you are aged between 14-35 years of age you can book a place online to get your heart screened.

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New organ donation system has saved lives

FIFTEEN people donated their organs in the first two months after a new soft opt-out system for organ donation was introduced in Wales, new figures released today show.

Health and Social Services Minister Mark Drakeford has urged families in Wales to continue talking about their organ donation decisions.

The figures show that of the 15 people who donated their organs during December 2015 and January 2016, six had their consent deemed because they had not registered a decision to either opt in or opt out of becoming an organ donor.

Professor Drakeford said: "In the first two months, 15 people in Wales have donated their organs, six of whom had their consent deemed."

"The change in the organ donation system has made it easier for people to donate their organs and ended a very anxious wait for many people who are waiting for a transplant.

"However, it is important for everyone in Wales to talk to their loved ones about their organ donation decisions and to register it – whether it is to opt in or out on the organ donation register.

"Sharing your decision with your family and loved ones can help in the rare event that your family should ever have a conversation about organ donation with healthcare professionals."

Since 2010, more than 150 people in Wales have died while waiting for an organ transplant. The new system, which came into effect on December 1, 2015, has

been designed to make it for people to become an organ donor, and reflects what the majority of people in Wales say they want.

Nine out of 10 people in Wales support organ donation but only three out of 10 people have recorded a decision on the organ donor register. The new system could help increase the number of donors in Wales by 25 per cent and save or transform the lives of around 45 people each year.

The new system – known as soft opt out or deemed consent – allows people who want to be an organ donor to either register a decision to opt in or do nothing.

For those who choose to do nothing, if they are 18 or over, have lived in Wales for more than 12 months and also die in Wales, they will be regarded as having consented to organ donation.

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GOOD governance is a vital part of how third sector organisations operate and are held accountable for what they do.

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A spokesman explained: "The Governance Health Check is intended to be used as a self-assessment tool that has been designed to help governing bodies e.g. trustee board to work towards adhering to the principles of good governance, and to help governing bodies of any size demonstrate their governance practices to regulators, funders, kris@gvs.wales.

"The process can be carried out in stages and at your own pace.

"Do not worry if you do identify issues when going through this process, in most cases such issues can be resolved reasonably easily.

"GVS is able to offer free assistance to help you resolve any issues that need addressing as a result of completing the health check."

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Canon Edwin Counsell, the Archbishop, Canon Viv Parkinson, Canon Martyn Davies (left to right front), Rev Dr Mark Dimond, the Archbishop's chaplain (behind).

Three new Canons are installed by Archbishop at Llandaff

A PRIEST who oversees the education work of the Church in Wales is among three clerics who have been recognised with a church honour.

Canon Edwin Counsell has been made a Chapter Canon to the stall of St Nicholas at Llandaff Cathedral by the Archbishop of Wales, Dr Barry Morgan. He was installed at a special service at the cathedral on Monday (March 14).

The two other clerics to be recognised for their work were Rev Martyn Davies and Rev Vivian Parkinson, who have been made Honorary Canons.

The Archbishop said: "These three priests have given long and faithful service to the Church in Wales and I am delighted to be able to recognise their work. All are highly regarded by their colleagues and I know they will contribute greatly to the life and

ministry of Llandaff Cathedral."

Canon Counsell, who was made an Honorary Canon two years ago, is the Diocesan director of education, the provincial advisor on education and also a priest in the east Vale group of parishes.

He said, "Being made a Canon of the cathedral is very special. It means that I can contribute to the wider life of the Diocese through our cathedral church and, perhaps, give something back to the diocese for the excellent adventure of the last three decades.

"These days, the core of my work is in church schools and I

reckon this is what God had in mind when he poked and prodded me into this job, all those years ago. I've worked in and around church schools for the last 30 years. In my current role, I have oversight of church school provision in the Llandaff diocese and across Wales,

supporting six education teams around the country and heading the liaison between the Church in Wales and local and national government.

Canon Davies, who is Area Dean of the Vale of Glamorgan, said: "I feel very humbled to be asked to become an Honorary Canon at Llandaff Cathedral. The cathedral at Llandaff has been a special place for me, as it was where I was ordained underneath the feet of Epstein's Majestas, Christ in Majesty. Having served in a variety of parishes within this diocese over the past 31 years, I'm very fortunate to have always had the support of my wife, Julie."

Canon Parkinson has been Vicar of Llantrisant since 1997 and is also the vocations advisor for Morgannwg. The church hall in Llantrisant recently underwent a £150,000 makeover and is now used by an increasing number of community groups.

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Rhoose History Society

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This month, David Salter will speak on 'What the Postman Saw - the development of picture postcards from 1894 to present'.

Easter at St Lawrence

THE old former Church of St Lawrence at Fort Road, Lavernock, will host an Easter service on **Sunday, March 27** at 3pm.

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Any enquiries to 029

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Valeways guided walks

ON Tuesday, March 29, the Coffee Shop Strollers meet at 2.30pm at Llantwit Major town hall park.

On Wednesday, March 30 they meet again at 10.30am at Cosmeston Country Park visitor centre.

On Thursday, March 31 at 10am - To the Woods!

Meet at the Sportsman's Rest pub in Peterston Super Ely.

An evening with the author

GRIMM Books, Penarth will host author Hattie Holden Edmonds at the shop's

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St Donats arts

AN exhibition of joyful, modern, colourful artwork by Peter Millis can be seen at St Donats Arts Centre between April 5 and May 2, with an evening viewing and reception on April 23 between 5.30pm - 7pm.

The gallery is open weekdays 10am - 4pm, weekends at theatre times. For more information call 01446 799100 (St Donats Castle, CF61 1WF).

Easter activities at Barry Library

LITERARY Bunny Hunt throughout the Easter holidays, please ask at the desk for more information.

Week 1: Tuesday, March 29 - Drop in Easter craft activities from 10am - 12pm for children aged four plus, children must be accompanied by an adult. There will be a £1 charge.

Wednesday, March 30 - Storytime, 2pm.

Thursday, March 31 - Minecraft, 2pm - 4pm, book online at www.milittlepad.com.

Week 2: Monday, April 4 - Dungeons and Dragons, for children aged nine to 12.

Wednesday, April 6 - Storytime, 2pm.

Thursday, April 7 - Minecraft, 2pm - 4pm, book online at www.milittlepad.com.

Friday, April 8 - Crafty Friday, 10.30am - 11.30pm for children six+, call 01446 422425 to book a place, there

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Summer courses are from 10am - 4pm on the following dates: May 14, June 18, July 9, July 23, August 13.

For information about autumn classes and other Dyffryn Gardens events, visit the website at www.nationaltrust.org.u

Dancers sought

VALE Jazz organisers are looking for dancers to take part in the planned festival in and around Barry Island on May 20 - 22, subject to funding approval.

Festival chair, Gemma Collard, said: "If you have a team who are interested, please do not hesitate to get in touch with me."

Gemma can be contacted via email at getyarockon@sky.com.

Eisteddfod appeal

THE National Urdd Eisteddfod, one of Europe's largest youth touring festivals, will be held in the county borough of Bridgend between May 29-June 3.

Local communities have been established to raise money for the festival.

One of the responsibilities of the local appeal committees is to organise a range of events to raise money for the eisteddfod.

The St Bride's Minor (Sam, Bryncethin and Abergavenny) and Ynysawdre area have a target of £5,000.

If you are interested in being a part of the appeal committee, then please come along to a public meeting this

Thursday (March 24) at the Sarn Life Centre at 7pm.

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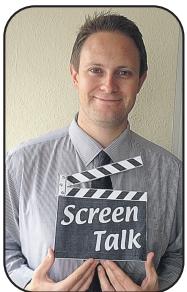
TENSE, TAUT AND GRIPPING... 10 Cloverfield Lane is a glorious delight

2008's CLOVERFIELD was a film that eschewed normal film marketing practices. Very little was known about the film (the first teaser trailer released didn't even give the title), which reinvigorated the found-footage genre and made for a hugely satisfying watch.

Rumours of sequels have rumbled in the years since, but *10 Cloverfield Lane* isn't a sequel per se – instead, according to producer JJ Abrams, it's a film that is a "blood relative of *Cloverfield*". It tells the story of Michelle (Mary Elizabeth Winstead), who is involved in a car crash and awakens in a bunker with Howard (John Goodman), who has built the bunker in the event of a global crisis.

He tells Michelle that an attack has taken place and, along with Emmett (John Gallagher Jr), the three of them are safe below ground. But Michelle soon starts to think that the greatest dangers may lie inside as well as outside...

The use of the name 'Cloverfield' on this film is both a blessing and a curse – a blessing because the name value should attract a wider audience than would normally turn out for what is, in essence, a low-budget post-apocalyptic thriller, and a curse because anyone expecting something stylistically similar to its 'blood relative' will feel slightly



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What *10 Cloverfield Lane* is, however, is a tense, taut and wholly gripping piece of work that will keep you on the edge of your seat, well-acted and keeping you guessing until the end credits unspool.

The inbuilt tension of creating a story built on mystery confined to a small area is marshalled incredibly well, the story drip-feeding you tidbits of information, morsels that are delivered with a hint of suspicion; is what we, the audience, and Michelle are told the truth or is it a carefully and elaborately arranged series of misdirections and mistruths? Just when you have a grasp of what is going on, the rug is not so much pulled but gently tugged, making you question what is unfolding.

It is an exercise in writing with clarity and economy – it's a puzzle piece of a script, pieces dropped in only to come into play later on, and it sits together excellently. The film hangs on three excellent performances from the cast – Mary Elizabeth Winstead is one of those actors who just isn't in enough films, and here she is excellent as the audience's eyes and ears. Michelle could so easily be a victim, but she's an independent and resourceful heroine, the actress giving the character real steel and purpose, and Winstead shows why she is one of the most underrated actresses working today.

This next paragraph

may be considered spoilerish for some, so if you have yet to see it then move past. Still here? Well, you may find some issue with the finale, one that is in keeping with its relation to *Cloverfield*, but one that, based on the rooted and psychologically heavy story that has gone before, jars ever so slightly – that isn't to say it isn't good, however, taking the story and shifting somewhere else entirely, it's just that it may be a little too much of a gear shift.

Okay, back with us? Welcome! Directed with a sense of confidence from first-time filmmaker Dan Trachtenberg, there is a skill to the slowly-building tension and Trachtenberg's ability to use the small location to maximum effect really adds to this an impressive feature debut.

It's an outstanding

piece of work, whichever way you cut it, a film that isn't cut from the same cloth as its (sort of) progenitor, but one that carries just as much impact and intrigue, and may actually be a more rounded, engaging experience – *10 Cloverfield Lane* is a superb film.

VERDICT – An exercise in creating something dripping with tension that keeps you engrossed throughout, *10 Cloverfield Lane* is an excellent film. The trio of central performances are exceptional, the script is near-faultless and the whole affair is marshalled with real control by director Dan Trachtenberg – this is one of the most surprisingly superb films of the year so far. Essential viewing.

SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED: *Room* (2015), *Alien* (1979).

Airline expands its services at Cardiff Airport

L O W - C O S T carrier Ryanair has announced it will operate a second weekly service to Tenerife from Cardiff, beginning this winter.

The extra flight to Tenerife South will depart on Thursdays to complement the existing Monday service and will go on sale in the next few days. The news is part of a wider announcement made by Ryanair confirming a major expansion that will connect more of its passengers to the Canary Islands due to an increase in demand.

Debra Barber, managing director and chief operating officer at Cardiff Airport, said: "Ryanair's decision to expand its network at Cardiff is a real demonstration of the airline's confidence in the Welsh market."

"The service has performed consistently since the route began in October 2014, and demand has continued to grow for more direct

flights to the Canary Islands, so it's great to see the airline responding."

Jose Antonio Espartero Alonso, sales and marketing manager at Ryanair, said: "We are delighted to announce the new winter schedule 2016 for the Canary Islands. The company will continue connecting Canaries with the main European capitals, with more flights and better schedules."

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NFU Ladies' news

THE Vale NFU ladies' March speaker, Mrs Pamela Robson of 'Dial O for Operator', gave an excellent talk on her life as a telephonist.

In 1962 when aged 15 her working life was so different to the age of mobile phones.

Mrs Kay Gay gave the vote of thanks and Mrs Marion Lewis won the raffle again!

The next meeting (as usual) is in Penllyn Hall on Tuesday, April 19 at 7.30pm. New members welcome.

Regarding the outing in May, we can go to a nudist colony near Bath, or a garden centre in Devizes on Wednesday, May 18! All details at the next meeting.

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BEACH CLEAN

FRIENDS of Barry Beaches will hold their monthly beach clean on Easter Bank Holiday Monday, March 28 at the Knap beach.

Volunteers should meet at 3pm near the toilet block at the entrance to the car park.

Volunteers old and new are welcome.

'Please help me find my cat'



Has anyone seen Harry?

MY cat – a seven-year-old female tortoiseshell by the name of Harry – managed to escape our new house in Cadoxton, Barry, while we were unloading the car on the night of Sunday, February 28.

We had thought she was inside sleeping, as I had just given her medicine for her urinary tract infection. It wasn't until morning that we realised she was gone.

We have traipsed the area and put posters up to try to reunite us with her, but there's been no luck so far. Harry is part of the family and we all miss her very much.

If anyone has seen her, can they please contact me so we can bring Harry home. You'll make me, my partner and my five-year-old daughter Lily very happy. We miss her dearly.

Laura Thomas, Cadoxton.

(Tel 07976 919014).

EMPLOYERS' FAIR AT ST DAVID'S COLLEGE

MORE than 250 students and their parents were able to meet some of the biggest employers in Wales at St David's Sixth Form College in Cardiff on March 15.

The college's second annual STEM careers event coincided with British Science Week 2016 and was attended by more than 60 employers – including GE Aviation, Admiral Insurance, the

BBC, the NHS and South Wales Police.

Cardiff University and Cardiff Metropolitan University representatives, as well as professionals ranging from surgeons to forensic detectives, were on hand to offer guidance to students thinking about higher education and future careers in science, technology, engineering and maths.



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Vale has more dead bodies than Midsomer hidden among the hedgerows and walls!

HAVING studied old large-scale Ordnance Survey maps (25-inch to the mile) from the 1870s onwards – as one does on a rainy day in the library archives – it is quite amazing what details the surveyors considered as ‘notable landmarks’ when

trying to find your way about in the Fro.

A good example is a ‘Stump of Oak Tree’ in a field near Llwyn Du Farm, Ystradwen. I wonder if it is still there. But what about a pile of bones?

A ‘trip’ around the Vale by OS map reveals another bit of history beneath our feet, but not in church graveyards. A map of Col-huw beach records “Human remains found A.D. 1875” (no doubt drowned – quite

possibly a sailor – enough ships foundered around our coastline back in the nineteenth century) – but on Dimlands Road (Llantrisant Major) – “Human Remains found A.D. 1880” – in a roadside wall?

Or likewise in 1861 in the Ysgubor New Erw barn buildings near St Donat’s. When people got knocked off years ago, they found their last resting place is the most unlikely places – in walls of houses, in field-side walls or even under flagstones ofpubs.

There is plenty of lime around our district – ideal for subduing the stench of a decomposing corpse beneath your crib table.

Just above Cowbridge on Stalling Down, the OS Maps bear out ‘Battle between the English and Welsh – A.D. 1401’ – but oddly no bones found here – despite this being also the location of the local gallows!

But down in Moulton, another soul was found (only remains alas) in a hedgerow in 1864 – and prior to that, in 1856, another body was unearthed in a field across the road.

Later, in 1876, another skeleton was discovered in the ‘Castle Ditches’ in Cwm y Breach, Llancarfan

Dark secrets unearthed by Brian Keitch

where, in 1850 a ‘sword and cannon ball’ were found.

Not far away, during the alteration of the buildings at Llanvithyn the skeleton of a man was found “built into the thickness of a wall”. Another unknown resident lay hidden just waiting to be discovered... one day.

But now to Cap Coch. The question is true or not? The New Inn Road between Ewenni and Merthyr Mawr built one to the New Inn Bridge – used for dipping sheep and the like; but also, tradition has it, to dispose of bodies of victims of a character known as Cap Coch on account of the headwear he acquired apparently from Brittany around the time of the Napoleonic wars.

The bridge and country road were named after the New Inn (on some estate maps entitled New Inn House) when stood on the south side of the bridge.

Popular with travellers in the days of the mail and stage coaches, and various salesmen in foot or horseback, tradition has it that Cap Coch and his

cronies had a habit of murdering their guests, helping themselves to the victims’ possessions and beating off to Bridgend to sell the belongings so obtained.

The story continues that the once the mail coaches were diverted through Bridgend town the New Inn lost much of its ‘custom’ and fell into dereliction. The arrival of the South Wales Railway in turn put paid to the mail and stagecoaches (within a week of the first train).

But strangely, many of the old coaching inns of the route to Cowbridge and Cardiff remain very much open for business to this day. Perhaps the ‘locals’ – if any (!) were put off by the odour emanating from the floor and walls?

Apparently, Cap Coch buried his victims under the flagstones of the pub after people started to ask questions about bodies being washed up along the Afon Ogwr. When that was full, the garden outside the New Inn began its new role as a cemetery and once that was full to the brim the nearby woods and field became the last resting

places of the unsavoury guests.

Possibly another reason for the demise of the hostelry was that the beer was a bit dodgy (most pub landlords back then brewed their own ale) – though it cannot have been for the lack of body. Hum.

The local legend continues that Cap Coch died at the age of 90 without ever having been apprehended – another account has it that he was hung on Stalling Down for stealing a sheep. The ‘true’ facts supposedly came to light when the dilapidated New Inn was finally demolished around 1900, when bodies galore were unearthed in the above mentioned places.

We know from early tithe and estate maps that the New Inn existed. But if the above was true then there were plenty of newspapers in the Vale at the time to report the grim findings. One

would of thought that the local constabulary would have taken a passing interest – even if the events took place before the days of Sir Robert Peel.

Well, it’s a good old yarn (it would be a lot more believable if a bit of solid evidence came to light – a number of local historians and gurus on such matters inform us that it is a true story based on fact).

CIO Evans, in his *Glamorgan – its History and Topography* published back in 1938, states: “Several unpleasant stories are told of Cap Coch, probably all invented, and his descendants, still living at Bridgend, cannot feel too happy about their ancestor”.

Well, if that is true, Cap Coch had a real name which people of just a few generations back must have known! Anyway, if any GEM readers have any information that could

shed more light on the subject speak now! Alun Morgan wrote his novelette *Inn of Fear* on the subject, though (albeit supposedly based on fact) admits that most of the characters are fictional. If Cap Coch was hung there should be a record.

Back to GEM readers – folklore has it that (although there are no recognisable remains of the pub) there may well be victims and their booty still lying somewhere close to the New Inn to this day – undiscovered! Who knows what might actually be beneath your feet.

And those country lanes and their walls – maybe there is a spooky sound of a someone from an age ago begging for you to let them escape their unfortunate last resting place.

Next – What lies buried under the sand dunes around our coastline?

Rotary's Six Nations winner!

THE winner of Cowbridge in total and Trevor predicted 72 tries. Rotary Club's Six Nations charity competition was Trevor to Paul Adams with 61 tries and Martha Williams with 52 tries. Evans of Bridgend.

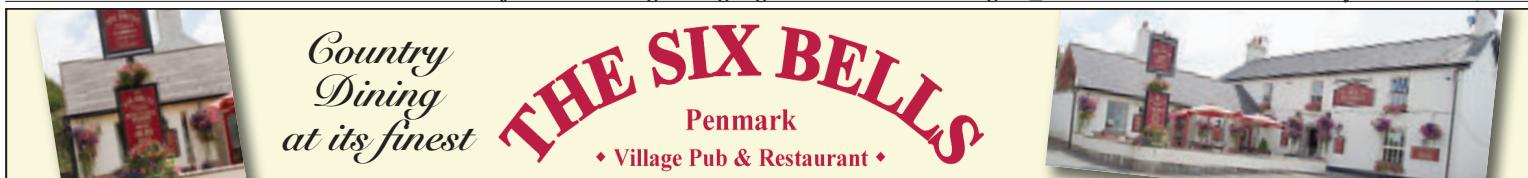
spokesman Andrew Lane said: “The competition raised £480 for Cowbridge Rotary's charity account. There were three entries who achieved 15 points out of a possible 17. The total try-count was entered, and to The Glamorgan GEM the tie-breaker; 71 tries were scored for its kind support.”

£1.5m for new Maggie's cancer support centre

THE Welsh Government will provide £1.5m to help develop a new centre to provide care and support for cancer patients and their families in south-east Wales, it has been announced.

A new Maggie's Centre will be built alongside the site of the proposed new Velindre Cancer Centre in Cardiff and will provide free, practical, emotional and

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Step through the doors and customers are welcomed into a traditional country bar with heavy wooden beams, chunky wooden furniture, an open log fire and the gorgeous smells of fresh

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homemade food floating through the air!

Co-owner Mark Tuck said: "The Six Bells is renowned for its great selection of award-winning cask ales which include ever changing guest ones. Particularly popular are those from a number of local 'micro' breweries".

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"People love the fact

cask ales along with a fine selection of lagers and ciders, combined with a carefully selected menu of fine wines and a large choice of refreshing soft drinks.

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The Six Bells is also officially recognised for its high quality.

"Alongside our beers we have a comprehensive list of wines, simply delectable by themselves or the perfect accompaniment to a relaxed evening meal.

"We have a wide range of award-winning

"People love the fact



The Six Bells in Penmark has a great reputation for its warm welcome and classic dishes.

that we are dog friendly, allowing them into the bar. We even have a range of dog treats and snacks available!

"If the sun is shining, customers can dine outside in the beer gardens. Being out in the country we have chickens and horses around the car park that children love to see.

"We have lots of events coming up throughout the year including a Neil Diamond Tribute Evening which is happening this summer in our marquee which is available to hire for weddings, parties and galas dinners."

Don't forget The Six Bells also has a function room that is ideal for family or business occasions like parties, weddings, christenings or meetings.

Things have changed at The Six Bells, Penmark with a major refurbishment of the restaurant and bar last year.

That hasn't diluted the classic attractions that make this pretty village inn a very classic Welsh pub – a friendly welcome, roaring log fires, a history that goes back to the 16th century and delicious home-cooked food.

Dining is high quality and traditional, with a reputation built on getting the pub classics just right. Locals love

the pub, but news is spreading, with a Trip Advisor certificate of excellence for 2014 and 2015. Great things are expected throughout 2016.

Fellow owner James Barnsley said: "Our restaurant menu is served from Tuesday to Saturday lunchtime 12noon to 2.30pm and in the evening from 6pm to 9pm offering a delicious selection of fresh home made dishes created from the finest local produce. Sunday lunch is served every week from 12noon until 4pm.

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on the same pastures and land, this gives the meat its distinctive flavour and finish.

"We have large, bright and colourful beer gardens which are the perfect place to enjoy the sunshine too!"

"A real family friendly pub, the kids will have great fun in the gardens and being out in the countryside they might even spot the local animals and wildlife."

The menu is home-made food and includes desserts which look impressive and taste amazing.

James added: "At The Six Bells Inn, we pride ourselves on our relaxed and friendly atmosphere, creating a homely and welcoming pub time and time again. Great Food, great drink, a great local!"

EASTER

On Easter Bank Holiday Monday, March 28, The Six Bells is holding a great fun Treasure Hunt – just turn up on the day, cars set off from 1pm.

Bank Holiday Monday food will be served from 12noon until 6pm.



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HAPPY FIRST BIRTHDAY AT VALE MODEL BOAT CLUB!

THE Vale Of Glamorgan Model Boat Club (VGMBC) was newly formed on March 27, last year.

Sailing from the Cold Knap Lake, Barry, on Tuesdays and Saturdays, 10am till 1pm, the club has rapidly grown to 55 registered members.

Open to all ages, a warm welcome will given to all newcomers.

It was with great pleasure that we welcomed our first lady members Sandra Young and Alison Jennings.

Alison has the honour of being member number 50, that is not her age though – half that!

So to celebrate our first anniversary an evening was held at the Toby Carvery, Rhoose and this was well attended with some 40 members and guests.

Each month the club holds a small free prize draw, but for our anniversary bash we honour



anniversary function.

Taking up model boating as a hobby has many aspects to it, some like to build a custom-made scale model, some will go for the challenge of sailing yachts on a nice breeze, and others may buy a ready to sail model.

It's good to see the ladies coming along and sailing with the club, and their enthusiasm is already catching; I won't mention too much about 'Sailing in The Pink Day', but the words 'tutu' and 'pink onesies' were

mentioned. The club has been approached by the local Barry RNLI and we are pleased to be able to offer our support on the Lifeboat Day being held on Barry Waterfront on May 2, and future events are being planned.

So, if you would like more information why not pop along for a chat any Tuesday or Saturday morning or check out our website www.vgmc.org or telephone 07790 714.

Happy sailing!

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£155 raised for charities



SANTANDER in Holton Road, Barnardo's, who are Barry, held a fundraising event Santander's charities for the last week, which raised £155 through customers purchasing raffle tickets and it will be split equally between Age UK and

The amount donated by customers will also be matched by Santander and prizes were donated by local companies.

Military charity in call for volunteers

SSAFA, the Armed Forces charity, has seen a 116 per cent increase in need for support from the mid Glamorgan Armed Forces community. To meet the increase new recruits are needed to join its dedicated volunteers.

A spokesman said: "The charity, whose network of volunteers support serving personnel, reservists, veterans and their families, has seen the number of individual home visits rise by 116 per cent between 2014 and 2015."

"SSAFA is the oldest national military charity in the UK, supporting 55,000 people in the Armed Forces

community each year. In the county, SSAFA has divisions in Bridgend, Cynon Valley, Merthyr and Rhondda and Taff Ely."

If you are interested in joining your local SSAFA team, contact SSAFA on 0845 658 1167 or visit www.ssafa.org.uk/newrecruits.

We welcome your news, reports and items of interest - email gemeditorial@tindlenews.co.uk. You can also follow us on Twitter - find us @gem_news

Watch out for the Tigers

RADIO-controlled tanks will be on manoeuvres at Barry Island Railway Station on Easter Sunday when the South Wales Armour Group takes part in this year's 'Model Day' organised by the Barry at War Group.

Other displays will include scale model aircraft and trains, as well as radio controlled boats. Antics of Cardiff will have a stall selling models and modelling equipment.

The Barry War Museum will also be open between 10am and 4pm. There is

no charge for admission to the museum and to the show. Also, the Barry Tourist Railway trains will be running from March 25-28.

The Barry War Museum is open every Wednesday afternoon from 2pm-4pm. Our friendly guides would like to welcome you and show you around.

Further down the line, the Barry at War Group has begun planning the fifth Wartime Weekend to be held at Barry Island Station from September 3-4. Watch this space for more details.

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THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE ORDER, SECTION 16A ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 WORLD HALF MARATHON – PENARTH SATURDAY 26th MARCH 2016

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Schedule 1

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
Saturday 26th March 2016	1/ A4055 - Cogan Spur (closed in both directions) from its junction with the A4160 Penarth Road in a north easterly direction to the county boundary.	12.30pm to 4.00pm
	2/ A4160 - Windsor Road (Cogon Hill) closed in a south easterly direction from its junction with the A4055 Cogan Spur to its junction with Marconi Avenue, this will include the gyratory of the roundabout at Marconi Avenue, though it will still allow traffic to exit Penarth in a north westerly direction only.	
	3/ A4160 - Penarth Road (closed in both directions) from its junction with the A4055 Cogan Spur/Barry Road in a generally north westerly direction to the county boundary with Cardiff at the river Ely.	
	4/ A4055 - Barry Road from its junction with the A4160 Penarth Road in a generally south westerly direction to its junction with Penlan Road, at the Merrie Harrier junction Llandough (this road will only be closed to northeast bound traffic, this will allow traffic to exit from Penarth to the Merrie Harrier junction).	
	5/ Llandough Hill (closed in both directions), from its junction with Penarth Road for a distance of approximately 210m in a generally westerly direction.	
	6/ Marconi Avenue (closed in both directions), from its junction with the A4160 Windsor Road (Cogon Hill), to its junction with Terra Nova Way, this will include the gyratory of the roundabout at Terra Nova Way.	

Signed diversions shall be in operation for traffic unable to use A4055 Cogan Spur/Barry Road and A4160 Penarth Road will be in place via the B4267 Penlan Road and Leckwith Road, due to a weak bridge at the bottom of Leckwith Hill this route will be unsuitable for vehicles over 7.5 tonnes (11 tonnes if they are a public service vehicle on a local route, Emergency Service vehicles, local Authority Highway Maintenance vehicles), larger vehicles will have to travel via the A4231 Barry Docks Link, and A4050 Port Road.

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Nicola Douglas
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Gurjit Kaur, Lana
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Carter and
Santosh Kaur.

THE pioneering Atal y Fro organisation tackling violence against women and domestic abuse in the Vale of Glamorgan has won a prestigious new Grant Award of £1.5 million from the Welsh Government through the Sustainable Social Services Third Sector Grant scheme.

'The Families Together' project is being led in partnership with Family Action and will support 500 families over three years

using a prevention and early intervention approach.

Vale AM, Jane Hutt, met the group's chair and chief executive, staff team and Family Action and said how proud she was of their success in breaking new ground in the Vale.

"I am delighted the Minister for Health and Social Services, Mark Drakeford, has recognised the pioneering work of Atal y Fro with this new preventative approach to help identify the needs of families at an early stage when problems may be developing, to support families and those experiencing

domestic abuse, support parent/child relationships especially mothers and babies.

"Having helped to set up Women's Aid refuges in Wales I know there is still so much more we can learn about intervening early to prevent domestic abuse and particularly support children and families and I praise Atal y Fro for their dedicated commitment to their work to make the Vale a safer place especially for women and children," she added.

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Pupils' marathon challenges for Sport Relief



PUPILS at Romilly Primary School have completed marathon challenges to raise money for Sport Relief.

Children across a number of year groups spent the entire day completing laps of the Barry school to raise thousands of pounds for the charity and were joined by Vale MP Alun Cairns.

Mr Cairns said: "Sport Relief is a day that has really captured the imagination in a number of local schools. Teachers told me that pupils really threw themselves into the fundraising and events were running throughout the school day.

"I would like to offer praise to the teachers, pupils and parents for their efforts in raising so much money for a fantastic cause."

Ty Hafan lottery draw winners

THE following are winning numbers in the Ty Hafan Crackerjackpot lottery draw number D923:

- £2,000: 005089.
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- £10: 1737821, 1984986, 621940, 885006, 317590, 833196, 247358, 707803, 273928, 419736, 660033, 762118, 119350, 333327, 232166, 487044, 112130, 148868, 518425, 725162, 451317.
- £5: 788270, 450343, 537192, 805225, 210750, 549081, 564792, 21053 2300.

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For lottery information please telephone 029 2053 2300.

Marie Curie charity's Hospice At Home service



CVUHB district nurse Olivia Pritchard, Marie Curie healthcare assistant Nina Blagdon, Marie Curie senior nurse Helen Greenway, CVUHB district nurse team leader Wendy Simmons and Marie Curie healthcare assistant Julie Tamlin promote the new Hospice At Home service.

A NEW integrated partnership service is set to transform end-of-life care for people in Cardiff and the Vale of Glamorgan.

The Cardiff and the Vale Marie Curie Hospice at Home service will be co-ordinated by Marie

Curie, and will see the charity work with Cardiff and Vale University Health Board to provide flexible, planned care for patients.

The initiative, supported by new investment from Welsh Government, will see Marie Curie Healthcare assistants, supported by senior nurses, working alongside district nurses to provide a flexible, integrated service for people throughout Cardiff and the Vale.

Andrew Wilson-Mouasher, divisional general manager for Marie Curie in Wales, said: "Allowing people at the end of their life to have choice over where they want to die, putting support in place to enable them to do that, is vitally important.

This new service means that we will be better placed to deliver a service that really meets the needs of our patients."

For more information about the services offered by Marie Curie, visit www.mariecurie.org.uk.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Coach trip for quilters

GLAMORGAN
Quilters are organising a coach trip to Malvern Spring Quilt Show on Saturday, May 21.

The cost is £20 which includes coach fare and admission to the show. If interested, contact Salfinder Gammage on salg96@btinternet.com, or call 01443 224550.

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FRANK VICKERY'S one-act and three-act plays featuring Valley people, their lives and humour, have been very popular with local audiences during the Dinas Powys Players' 50-year history.

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Rehearsals are well

advanced under director Catherine Cook. The cast includes Graham and Cynth Russell, Sue Gibbons, Annie Orchard and Pat Tadecicco, together with Andrew Gibbons, Tara Garmston, Maurice Lawrence, Georgy Mintowt-Czyz and Phil Sage. See it at the parish hall on April 14 – 16 at 7.30pm.

For tickets call 02920 512868 or 02921 406168.

Dinas Powys village show – early notice!

DINAS Powys village show will be held on Saturday, September 3.

The schedule is 80 per cent complete, but the committee recognises the need for early notification of certain classes. Craft classes (needlecraft, photography, painting and drawing) plus the young people's classes are now available for entry. Details from Val Hartrey on 02920 513274, email valhartrey@talktalk.net.

Bridge results

RESULTS for the Vale of Glamorgan bridge club for the last two weeks:

Monday, March 14 - 1st Tony Disley & Simon Richards 63.99%, 2nd Barbara Exton & Helen Barrie 58.63%, 3rd Alan Lewis & Terry Evans 53.57%.

Monday, March 21 - 1st Jane Brook & Wendy Williams 64.81%, 2nd Glyn Williams & Vida Halford 61.81%, 3rd Glenda Roberts & Liam Sheridan 61.57%. LE

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PENARTH HOCKEY TEAMS CELEBRATE WINS

ONE week on from wrapping up a double league championship success, Penarth Hockey Club extended its season into April by emerging victorious in two Welsh Cup competition semi-finals at the home of Hoci Cymru in Cardiff.

In typical fashion, the first and second XIs progressed to the showpieces finals of the Welsh Trophy and Welsh Challenge in very different fashion, with the senior side overpowering Cardiff University while the seconds endured another nail-biter as their encounter with Llandudno went to a penalty shoot-out.

CARDIFF UNIVERSITY A 0, PENARTH 2

After finishing the regular season on a high, the first XI could switch their focus to cup glory as they continued the hunt for a league and cup double.

The Bears faced a familiar foe in the final match of semi-finals day at the Welsh Institute of Sport but, despite having already completed the double over their student rivals in the league, were quick to acknowledge that the opposition looked a much improved outfit this time around.

With the time for talk over, Penarth kept the pre-game speech short and simple: keep doing what they had been doing all season. Spurred on by the second XIs' earlier triumph, the Vale side quickly settled into the game, finding their rhythm and pressing the University deep into their own half.

Despite the bright start, however, they could not find the early opener that has proven valuable on so many occasions this season as the students provided their toughest test to date.

Penarth continued to dominate possession and territory throughout the first half and limited the University to rare forays forward, but clear cut chances were few and far between. The chances that were created, however, were thwarted by a former 'Penarthian' Calum Grant, who produced a string of outstanding saves to keep the students in the game, notably preventing Laith El-Khatib from adding to his tally for the season, while current Penarth keeper Mark Harris had yet to be called upon.

The first period remained goalless but, from the restart, Penarth continued from where they had left off, dictating the play and containing the University to their own half.

Grant would pull off another first class save, diving low to his right to again deny El-Khatib as it became apparent that a single goal could settle

proceedings. Midway through the second half, however, Penarth's dominance finally produced the crucial breakthrough.

Captain Tom Haran won possession back in the University half, slipping the ball inside to player-coach Ben Croxall who, in turn, found the returning Jonny Moore wide on the right. Moore drove into the D', forcing Grant into a save that only served to pop the ball up to the waiting El-Khatib, who would not be denied this time.

Penarth readied themselves for a backlash but, with a dominant defensive line, this never materialised, and the Vale side twice went close to putting the game to bed as Phil Lane went close to doubling the advantage.

With time fast running out, the students began to throw the proverbial kitchen sink at Penarth, committing more and more men forward, but the Bears' seasoned players began to show their experience, with Tyrone Moore in particular making several superb tackles to slow play and calm the situation.

In their efforts to equalize, the students left themselves vulnerable at the back and it proved third time lucky for Lane as his persistence paid off with a late strike.

Moore's pace again proved too much for his markers, before he committed Grant and supplied a pin-point pass for Lane to complete a lung-busting run by sweeping the ball home and starting the celebrations.

With Penarth's forwards stealing the headlines on so many occasions this season, it was the defence's turn to take the plaudits, with Haran, Sam Williamson, David Stevens and Mark Thomas producing the defensive display of the season to deny a high-quality University attack a single shot on goal and cement the Bears' place in the final against Bangor University.

LLANDUDNO A 1, PENARTH A 1 (2-4 ON PENALTIES)

The second XI went into their early morning fixture on the back of seven straight league victories in which they scored 39 goals and conceded only one, so it was a confident squad which faced off against unfamiliar north Wales opposition.

The opening exchanges soon made it evident that the teams were evenly matched and that whichever team was to progress to the final was going to have to work hard to earn their victory.

The first half was a cagey affair with both teams

struggling to string passes together and defences ultimately dominating attack.

Captain Matthew Birch went closest for Penarth from a rare penalty corner, but it was Llandudno who had the better of the half, earning a few penalty corners of their own, but ultimately being thwarted by the Bears' back four.

The tension that made attractive hockey hard to come by also resulted in an exchange of sin bin periods, with players from both sides taking time out at the umpires' discretion in what was becoming a physical affair, and Penarth made a tactical change at half-time, switching their central midfielders to play side-by-side rather than in a diamond formation, which allowed the Vale side to retain possession more effectively.

While the second half saw Penarth get a stronger foothold on the game, they still struggled to get the ball up to their strikers, and chances on goal remained few and far between.

With both sides looking for the breakthrough, it was Llandudno who eventually found the back of the net first - only for the penalty corner strike to be disallowed.

With no extra time before the match would be decided by a penalty shoot-out, the search for goals was becoming more desperate with every passing minute and, while Penarth looked the more threatening in the latter stages, it was Llandudno who again nearly took the lead, with Bears' goalkeeper Adam Putt having to make a fantastic save to deny the visitors on the counter-attack.

The deadlock was eventually broken with only seven minutes on the clock, and it was Penarth who appeared to have seized a vital lead following some excellent composure in the Llandudno 'D'.

Having won a rare short corner, Sam Chick saw his initial effort saved by the 'keeper, but Tom Parkinson picked up the rebound, squared the ball back to Chick who, in turn, found James Kidby on his left.

Instead of shooting, however, the two-goal hero from the previous weekend's league championship triumph slipped the ball to the back post, where the unmarked Dave Watkins was able to slide the ball home.

With their recent defensive form, Penarth felt confident of holding Llandudno out for the remaining minutes, but the north Walians had other ideas and, in a move more associated with ice hockey than field hockey, replaced their goalkeeper with an extra outfield player.

Despite Birch loitering in their 'D', the tactic allowed Llandudno to push higher up the pitch and it paid off when they won a controversial short corner as the final whistle sounded.

With the rules allowing for the corner to be completed after time expired, the Penarth 'D' was flooded with 10 yellow shirts, and the extra firepower produced an equaliser with the last touch of the game as an unmarked man deflected a well-worked routine in at the back post.

With the scores level once more, the tie went immediately to a penalty shoot-out, with each side having five one-on-one attempts from the 23-yard line.

Both teams scored two of their first three, with Birch and Watkins making their mark for Penarth before Kidby put the Bears ahead again with their fourth attempt.

Goalkeeper Putt - who had played excellently throughout the entire game despite suffering from flu - then produced a superb save to give the local side the advantage, handing Sam Docherty the opportunity to step up and win the tie for the Bears.

After coaxing the Llandudno keeper into 'logging', the influential midfielder was able to round his prone opponent and slip the ball into an empty net - to the elation of the entire Penarth squad team and the substantial number of spectators who braved the chilly conditions that accompanied the mid-morning start.

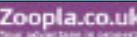
With captain Birch stepping down at the end of the season, next month's final against old foe Swansea University could provide a rare opportunity to complete the league and cup double but, regardless of the result, the entire Penarth club already thanks its stalwart for the outstanding job he has done this year.

With the GoCrea8 Hockey League season now complete, the first and second XIs have five weeks to prepare for their finals, where they face Bangor University and Swansea University respectively.

Both games, along with the remainder of the Welsh Cup competitions for both men and women take place at the Welsh Institute of Sport at Sophia Gardens over the weekend of April 23/24, with start times to be determined.

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THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE ROUND-UP

CARDIFF Airport and Wenvoe Arms will meet in this season Barry Cup final, after both sides progressed through tricky semi-final ties.

Cardiff Airport showed their class to defeat the highly-rated Barry Belgrade 4-1, to make their third final in four years, while Wenvoe dispatched Cogan Coronation 4-2.

In the Premier Division, Dinas Powys Athletic notched an impressive 4-2 win over Cowbridge Town.

AFC Rhoose continued their unbeaten start to 2016 with a 3-1

victory over Island Marine. Penarth Town bounced back from their 9-1 mauling last week in the best possible way, with a 6-1 trouncing of Masons Moving Group.

Barry Athletic triumphed over bottom side SP Construction 4-2, to move up to third.

In the First Division, Vale United made it nine league games without defeat as they overcame FC Pumas 6-3. The other form side in the division, Tynewydd,

turned on the style to blow bottom team BV away 5-0 - that's four wins on the bounce for the Tynny and both teams are now right in

the First Division title hunt. Cadoxton Athletic recorded their first win of 2016 with a 5-2 success over Cardiff Airport B, while Cadoxton Barry made it seven points from nine with a 6-1 win over Glenbrook.

In the Second Division, leaders Barry Athletic B were held 2-2 by St Athan B, while Barry Albion and FC Pumas B played out a 1-1 draw. As of writing, the Island Marine vs Cadoxton Imps result was unknown.

This week, the big Premier Division clash sees second place Wenvoe Arms host league leaders St Athan.

HD



Rhoose Lifeguards feel the need for speed!



A little over a month ago, the teams from Rhoose Lifeguards continued their pool competition events by entering the 'National Speed Championships', held again this year at the London Aquatics Centre.

The competition, the largest of its kind in the UK, sees lifesaving athletes aged 12 and upwards from across the UK and Ireland competing for national titles.

With the regular surf lifesaving pool events held many of the team hit personal best times while enjoying the experience of competing in an Olympic swimming pool!

Thanks to Simon Perry for organising the trip and managing the



team over the two days.

In other news, recently, the Nippers were also presented with their 'most improved' awards following the Welsh Stillwater Championships held at the beginning of the year in Cardiff.

Very soon, the teams from all age groups, Nippers, Juniors, Seniors and Masters, will be competing again at the GB Championships.

JF



Brace's winner

COLORADO DOC, a five-year-old bay gelding owned, bred and trained by David Brace OBE, of the Dunraven Stud at Pyle near Bridgend, and who was racing in public for the first time, won the two-and-a-half mile young horse maiden race at the Quantock Steeplechases at Cothelstone last Saturday.

Winning rider Byron Moorcroft from Cowbridge said: "We won by a length or so, and the horse we beat is by Doctor Massini, the same sire as Mr Brace's horse."

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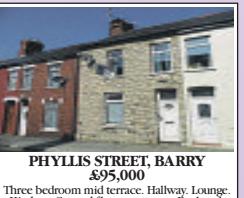
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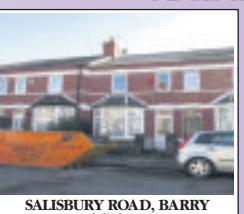
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DAVIES

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June

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NORTHWAY

Margaret Ellen

Peacefully on March 14th at Y Bwthyn Newydd, the Princess of Wales Hospital, after a short illness, Margaret of Meadow Rise, Brynna, formerly of St Quentins Riding Stables, Llanblethian and Geoffrey Ash Court, Cowbridge. Sister of the late Sam, Bill and Percy. Dear friend and companion of Helen. *Will be sadly missed by all that loved her.*

Funeral service at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry on Tuesday, March 29th at 2pm. No flowers please, but donations in lieu to Macmillan Cancer Support, 1 Old Field Road, Pencoed, Bridgend, CF35 5LJ. For all enquiries contact Thomas Brothers on 01446 775681.

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Karen

Passed away peacefully on 12th March 2016. Will be sadly missed by all her family & friends. A service of thanksgiving will take place on Wednesday, 30th March at St. Mary's Church, CF71 7LT at 2pm. Colourful clothing welcome. No flowers by request. Donations would be welcomed for www.headway.org. All enquires to Green Willow Funerals, 21a Station Road, Dinas Powys, CF64 4DE. Tel (029) 2051 4627.

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Marjorie Lois

Peacefully on 16th March at the Princess of Wales Hospital, Marjorie (Lois) of Keiron, Ystadwaun, Pencoed. Much loved wife, mother, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Will be sadly missed by all her family and friends. Funeral Monday 4th April, service and cremation at Coychurch Crematorium at 2.15pm.

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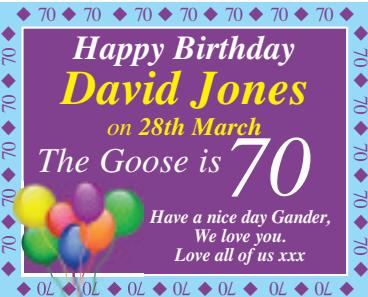
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Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act, 1990

Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (Wales) Order 2012

Development that may affect a Conservation Area/ Datblygu a allai effeithio ar Ardal Gadwraeth

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2015/00249/FUL
Proposal/Cynnig: Development of 101 houses and associated open space vehicular and pedestrian access landscaping and infrastructure, including the demolition of Emmaville

Location:/Lleoliad: Conservation Area:/ Ardal Gadwraeth Land to the East of St. Nicholas

St. Nicholas

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2015/01472/FUL
Proposal/Cynnig: Construction of a 4 bed detached dwelling, single garage and parking

Location:/Lleoliad: Conservation Area:/ Ardal Gadwraeth Land near corner between Broadway and Castle Hill, Llanblethian, Cowbridge

Llanblethian

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2016/00162/FUL
Proposal/Cynnig: Proposed alterations and erection of two storey extension to side

Location:/Lleoliad: Conservation Area:/ Ardal Gadwraeth Mardy Cottage, Bridge Road, Llanblethian

Llanblethian

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2016/00176/FUL
Proposal/Cynnig: Detached two storey house with integral garage and separate small single room reptile building

Location:/Lleoliad: Conservation Area:/ Ardal Gadwraeth Overway, 12, Park Road, Penarth

Penarth

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Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2016/00199/FUL
Proposal/Cynnig: Change of Use to A3 (Food and Drink)

Location:/Lleoliad: Conservation Area:/ Ardal Gadwraeth 27, High Street, Cowbridge

Cowbridge

Listed Building Consent/ Caniatâd Adeilad Rhestredig

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2016/00088/LBC
Proposal/Cynnig: Hack off defective cement render

Location:/Lleoliad: Listed Building:/ Adeilad Rhestredig Biglis Farmhouse, Argae Lane, St. Andrews Major

Grade II

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2016/00141/LBC
Proposal/Cynnig: Internal alterations to ground floor rooms

Location:/Lleoliad: Listed Building:/ Adeilad Rhestredig Springbank Nursing Home, College Road, Barry

Grade II

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2016/00235/LBC
Proposal/Cynnig: Replace existing deteriorating flat roof with a new replacement flat roof

Location:/Lleoliad: Listed Building:/ Adeilad Rhestredig Natwest, 2, Plymouth Road, Penarth

Grade II

Application(s) of General Interest/ Ceisiadau o Ddiddordeb Cyffredinol

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2015/00249/FUL
Proposal/Cynnig: Development of 101 houses and associated open space vehicular and pedestrian access landscaping and infrastructure, including the demolition of Emmaville

Location:/Lleoliad: Land to the East of St. Nicholas

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2016/00135/FUL
Proposal/Cynnig: Wood drying facility, including the provision of 6 Biomass boilers, flues and erection of a stack

Location:/Lleoliad: Unit 5, Vale of Glamorgan Business Park, Llandow

Llwynheg, Cowbridge

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2016/00080/FUL
Proposal/Cynnig: Erection of an agricultural building for free range egg production, together with associated feed bins, hardstandings and access road

Location:/Lleoliad: Site known as South Quay, Barry Waterfront, Barry

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Application No:/ Rhif y cais:

Proposal/Cynnig: 2016/00187/RES
Approval of the landscaping of the development condition 1 of the outline 2015/00031/OUT
Biomass UK No. 2 Limited, David Davies Road, Woodham Road, Barry

Application No:/ Rhif y cais:

Proposal/Cynnig: 2016/00219/FUL
Conversion and minor extension to the existing church and school buildings to create live-work units (C3), office space (B1a) and associated works.

Location:/Lleoliad: United Reformed Church, Windsor Road, Barry

May affect a Public Right of Way/ Gall effeithio ar Hawl Tramwy Cyhoeddus

Application No:/ Rhif y cais:

Proposal/Cynnig: 2016/00080/FUL
Erection of an agricultural building for free range egg production, together with associated feed bins, hardstandings and access road

Location:/Lleoliad: Llynwheg, Cowbridge

Departure from Development Plan/ Gwyro o'r Cynllun Datblygu

Application No:/ Rhif y cais:

Proposal/Cynnig: 2015/00249/FUL
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Location:/Lleoliad: Land to the East of St. Nicholas

Application(s) with Environmental Statement/ Cais (au) gyda Datganiad Amgylcheddol

NOTICE UNDER ARTICLE 8

Proposed development at Site known as South Quay, Barry Waterfront, Barry.

I give notice that Taylor Wimpey South Wales is applying to The Vale of Glamorgan Council for Planning Permission to Development of site known as South Quay (Parkside) for residential development and commercial and associated infrastructure works, parking servicing and landscape.

The proposal has been submitted with an environmental statement which can be inspected at the address given below. Members of the public may obtain copies of the environmental statement at a charge from Miss Tracey Ford, The Tobacco Factory, Raleigh Road, Bristol, Avon, BS3 1TF so long as stocks last.

Members of the public may inspect copies of:

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at the address given below during all reasonable hours until 14 April, 2016.

Anyone who wishes to make representations about this application should write to the Head of Planning and Transportation at the address given below by 14 April 2016 quoting reference 2016/00182/RES.

HYSBYSIAD O DAN ERTHYGL 8 Datblygiad arfaethedig yn Site known as

South Quay, Barry Waterfront, Barry

Hysbysir trwy hyn Taylor Wimpey South Wales n gwneud cais i Gyngor Bro Morgannwg am Ganiatâd Cyllunio ar gyfe Development of site known as South Quay (Parkside) for residential development and commercial and associated infrastructure works, parking servicing and landscape.

Cafodd y cynnig ei gyflwyno gyda datganiad amgylcheddol sydd ar gael i'w ddarllen yn y cyfeiriad isod. Caiff aelodau o'r cyhoedd brynu copiâu o'r datganiad am oddi wrth Miss Tracey Ford, The Tobacco Factory, Raleigh Road, Bristol, Avon, BS3 1TF tra bydd y stoc ar gael.

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Dylai unrhyw un sydd am wneud sylwadau ar y cais ysgrifennu at Bennaeth Cyllunio a Chludiant y cyngor (gwelwch y dudalen a y dudalen) erbyn 14 April 2016 am ddyfynnu'r cyfeirnod 2016/00182/RES. Details may be inspected for 21 days at the address given below, or via <http://vogonline.planning-register.co.uk/>

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Five goal win for Tynewydd FC

TYNEWYDD FC went into this fixture with Barry Villa hoping to maintain their run of good form.

Starting the brighter of the two sides Tynewydd were soon into their rhythm, creating chances, and were 1-0 up within 15 minutes.

A well-timed run met a well-passed ball and Joe Williams rounded the keeper to slot home.

Minutes later Ross Smith broke the offside trap and finished with some aplomb, lobbing the Villa keeper from all of 30 yards out.

Going into the break at 2-0 Tynewydd were keen to kill the game off as soon as possible, and

10 minutes into the second half the tricky feet of winger Dale Miller resulted in him being felled in the box.

The resulting penalty was dispatched by Smith, drilling the ball dead straight into the net to make it 3-0 and grabbing his second of the day.

Joe Williams quickly had his brace too when he calmly slotted the ball past the oncoming keeper from the edge of the box.

With the game effectively won at this stage, manager Gareth Union shuffled his pack and brought on all three substitutes, including himself.

It was one of those substitutes,

Chris Marchant, who rounded off the day's scoring with his first ever goal for Tynewydd.

Latching onto a crossfield ball, he neatly controlled and prodded home from 12 yards out.

Man of the match went to Dale Miller, whose wing play was a constant threat to the Villa back four.

Squad: J.Shepherd, P.Pydannah, G.Osbourne, J.Clissett, D.Miller, J.Williams, L.Union, A.Colburn, G.Tinsley, L.Union, R.Smith, C.Marchant, M.McCarthy, G.Union, C.Coleman, J.Brana, L.Peterson, S.Eveleigh.

JC



Oliver Jarmaine (with the ball) isn't short of support from his teammates!

Under-13s put in a confident display against Fairwater

FAIRWATER entertained Cowbridge under-13s on a cold, but dry Sunday morning recently, when everyone was pleased to see a fixture actually going ahead!

Both sets of players were keen to run the ball, with the early exchanges in Fairwater's favour thanks for their sizeable pack.

However it was Cowbridge that opened the scoring first, with an excellent winger's try by Iestyn Pitters. This was followed shortly after by James Davies going over from close quarters after some excellent approach work by the Cowbridge backs.

A 30 metre solo effort from scrum half Iwan Bartle Thomas just before half-time put Cowbridge into a comfortable position, from which Fairwater, despite injury problems and their best endeavours, could not recover.

Two further well worked tries from wingers Jakob

Tiessen and Kofi Jones put the game out of sight, with four out of five conversions successfully kicked by H Whitaker and J Thiessen.

Another excellent team performance from an enthusiastic group of lads, short on game time, but growing in confidence when the opportunity presents itself - hopefully some good spring fixtures will now follow!

TD

Saints hold the league leaders

ST ATHAN B held his fine league form.

The game played out to a share of the points with Saints happy to take points off a team who have only dropped four points all season.

St Athan B: Richards, Hughes, Campbell, Young, Stock, Austin, Goodwin, George, Howells, Morgan. Substitutes: Geldard, Pugh.

Saints took the lead through veteran front man Craig Howells, the captain making no mistake.

Athletic hit back and showed why they are top of the league as they drew level and then edged in front.

Saints, however, are building a steely determination and pushed for the equaliser.

It came in the form of youngster Josh Morgan, seizing on a throw to level, Morgan continuing

HD

COWBRIDGE DARTS LEAGUE ROUND-UP

ON Tuesday March 15, there was full evening of league darts.

The Edmondes B closed in on winning the league title by beating the second placed team, the Highwayman Inn, 5-4.

However, they did not lose their second place position since Llanharry also lost 4-5 to the Farmers B (H&H).

At the Farmers Arms, the two competing teams started the evening tied on 61 points, the Farmers Arms coming out on top by beating the Edmondes A 7-2.

In the remaining game the Old Post Ladies lost 8-1 to the Six Bells Inn; the Edmondes C did not have a game.

PJT

Bowls club's pre-season meeting

COWBRIDGE Bowls Club is holding its pre-season meeting in the clubhouse on Wednesday, March 30 at 7.30pm (meet at 7pm), and new members will be welcomed to this meeting.

2016 promises to be another busy year with the ladies and the men being involved in their established competitions against other clubs.

Captain this year for the ladies is Phyllis Price and for the men Clive Pritchard. The club also has its own internal

Cowbridge under-10s overcome slow start to earn win

STRAIGHT after a tournament, Cowbridge under-10s always seem to have a dip in performance and Sunday was no exception, when we

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AL

NEWS ROUND-UP FROM THE BARRY CHESS CLUB

THIS week's fixtures paired Barry Chess Club first and fourth teams, the Bosoms and the Gambits, against visiting teams from St Johns College and Rhondda respectively.

The Bosoms defeated St Johns 5-0, however it was a hollow victory with the visitors arriving with only one player, Russell Dodgton, who was beaten by Rhys Steele on leave from Oxford University.

The other four boards were awarded to the Bosoms but I am sure the Barry players would rather have had an opponent to play, having turned out on a cold night.

In Division Four, the Gambits had high hopes of repeating the victory earned away at Rhondda earlier in the season.

Alas it was not to be with Rhondda outgrading the Gambits on all boards, defeating the Barry side 4-1. Of particular note Jason Grice, a student at Barry Comprehensive School, recorded an excellent win against the experienced Bill Davies, graded some 200 points higher than Jason.

With a two pawn advantage, Jason kept his cool against his opponent who was under serious time pressure.

The Barry Chess Club meets at 7.30pm each Monday at the West End Club, St. Nicholas Road, Barry CF62 6QY. The club is open to players of all standards; whether you are interested in playing

The Barry and District Ladies Skittle League

LATEST results for week commencing February 29 are as follows:

First division: SV Gals (S Wade 32) 334, Family Friends (R Cummings 32) 314; Special Angels (L Pearce 27) 241, Castle Bandits (M Stevens 29) 238; Space Finders (K Jackson 36) 341, Cigar ladies (H Brigham, Aimee McCarthy 30) 314; Coppers (L Tiley 21) 311, Bakers Dozen (J Braggins 39) 355; Colcot Ladies (C Fenton, S Harcroft 24) 222, Barry Stars (D James 28) 260; Allsorts (S Tierney 28) 270, Breakaways (J Dawkins, V Martin 25) 204.

Second division: Pila Palas (V Evans 33) 309, Red Admiral (S Hayes, S Clements, G Williams 30) 329; Vixens (M Marks 39) 293, Little Devils (J Davies 31) 289; Rhoose Ravers (A Ballow 24) 226, Clickies (K Walts 25) 229; Witchill Widows (N Barnfield 30) 324, Witchill Weebies (S Edwards 32) 307; Merry Makers (R Collins 28) 258, S V Lights (M Suxgs 26) 222.

Third division: Rugby Triers (V Cawley 27) 231, Roller Coasters (T Saunders 29) 237; Hill Billies (S Aspinall 33) 323, Friends and Neighbours (C White 31) 269; Persuaders (C Organ 24) 195, Fallen Angels (L Chambers 26) 240, Ectetera (P Riddick 23) 238, Dolly Mixtures (J Preecce, L Marsh 30) 282; Airway Angels (L Taylor 26) 215, Twilights (T Davies 27) 207.

The requirement would be for the scorer to be able to get to as many games as they can and some expenses can be provided.

If anyone is interested and wishes to find out more or to get involved please make contact with Dave Cheal, more details at <http://llantwitmajorcavaliers.play-cricket.com>.

DMC

Barrivale Bridge Club results

LATEST results from Barrivale Bridge Club for March 15:

1st Jenny Vaughan & Mark Roderick 67.93%; 2nd Irene Thomas & Jane Brook 57.94%; 3rd Peter Millar & Mike Close 55.47%. Dave Reed and Bryn Gough won on handicap.

New members are always welcome at Barrivale. A partner may be arranged if required. If you would like to join us ring 01446 418380 or 01446 733425 or 01446 735592 call at the Pioneer Hall, Beryl Road, Barry on Tuesdays at 7pm.

Alternatively players, inexperienced or new, may attend on Fridays at 10am at the same address.

DR

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MB

THE LLANTWIT Major Cavaliers have been allocated by Glamorgan Cricket Club Mark Wallace and Kiran Carlsen for visits to the club this season.

Glamorgan players appearing at club presentation nights or other events have always been valued by clubs around Wales.

In an attempt to align with Cricket Wales' development work, a plan has been agreed with Glamorgan Cricket to offer appearances to 40-plus clubs in 2016.

The Llantwit Major Cavaliers have been working hard with Cricket Wales to get more support for the club, and we now have Glamorgan players allocated, as well as support with our schools programme.

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Cowbridge Comprehensive School sports round-up

Congratulations to the Year 8, 9 and 10 netball teams who were runners-up in the recent Cardiff and Vale County Netball finals.

A special mention must go to Amelie Clode (year-8), Eve Mordecai (year-9) and Sophie Rees (year-10), as they were awarded players of the tournament in their respective year groups. Well done to all the girls involved.

SHERMAN DANCE FESTIVAL

Congratulations to the girls from years 7, 8 and 9 who performed in the Cardiff and Vale Schools Dance Festival.

This was held in the Sherman Theatre on March 3-4.

They danced a delightful interpretation of Ed Sheeran's song 'Photograph' to fit the theme of Legacy, which was very well received by the large audience.

Many thanks to the girls for their outstanding commitment and dedication to the show.



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Brynhill Golf Club welcome new captain!

BRYNHILL Golf Club held their AGM in the clubhouse on March 17.

At this meeting the outgoing captain hands over the reins to the new captain, Rhys Jones, the 2015 captain, presented Matthew Thomas with the captain's green jacket and Matthew will welcome his new management committee at the next committee meeting.

Matthew thanked Rhys for his hard work during the past year and promised to give 100 per cent to his new role as Brynhill captain.

The president, Mr. Keith Atkinson, made a presentation to Mr. Derek Coombes for outstanding loyalty and dedication to Brynhill Golf Club.

Derek has been a member of Brynhill Golf Club for 30 plus years and has been a vice captain, captain, seniors captain and handicap secretary.

He has been on the management committee for 25 years and has now stepped down from the committee for a well-earned rest.

With this in mind, Brynhill wanted to recognise Derek's loyalty by presenting him with a very nice watch which has been engraved on the reverse.

JK



ABOVE: The captains handover, while BELOW: Derek Coombes is honoured for his service.



Camelots are consigned to the drop after defeat

LAST Monday, Barry Chess Club's second team, the Camelots, were due to host the visiting North Cardiff Woodpushers.

However as the home venue was unavailable, and to avoid postponement, both clubs agreed to play the fixture at Whitchurch Rugby Club.

A number of the regular Camelots players were unavailable and so a weakened team was selected, but had the benefit of Rhys Steele being available while home from Oxford University for a few weeks.

The Camelots found themselves outranked on all five boards and it was no surprise that Peter Watkins and Chris Green succumbed to early pressure, while Matthew Parry and Rhys Steele battled valiantly against their illustrious opponents before resigning.

On the bottom board Martin Ricketts, already an exchange up against young Susanna Fraser, fell for a delightful pin against his queen and king involving

Susanna's rook and bishop.

This was Susanna's first-ever match for North Cardiff in Division One and she has a very bright chess career ahead of her.

The 0-5 defeat makes little difference to Camelots' position as they are already doomed to life in Division Two next season.

The Barry Chess Club meets at 7.30pm each Monday at the West End Club, St. Nicholas Road, Barry CF62 6QY. The club is open to players of all standards; whether you are interested in playing competitive chess or just the occasional friendly game.

New players are very welcome to just turn up on the night but if you contact one of the club members through the website we can explain what is happening on the night you have in mind, and arrange for someone to greet you on your arrival.

For more details visit our website at <http://barrychessclub.yolasite.com>.

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BOWLS CLUB OPEN DAY

BARRY Athletic Bowls Club are looking for new male members, both experienced and complete novices, of any age who would like to play bowls.

The club will be holding an open day on Saturday, April 9 from 2.30pm, when all newcomers will be welcome; we can supply the equipment, all you will need are trainers or flat-soled, heel-less shoes.

We do not have a ladies membership at present, but if enough ladies are interested in making up a team, we would be delighted to consider it.

For further information please contact secretary Clive Cottrell on 01446 410708; also current members please note that the spring general meeting takes place on April 8 at 7pm - a full turnout would be appreciated.

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A group of south Wales golfers have beaten the best of Great Britain and Ireland to become the top junior club team.

The team of The Vale Resort had already won the Welsh title to qualify for the finals of the Nigel Dolton Junior Team Trophy, but they went to Spain to beat the top clubs from Scotland, England and all of Ireland as well.

Green Meadow from Wales had also qualified for the finals, held at the Antequera course in Spain, but it was the Vale team who won all their matches to win the title.

There were two clubs each from England and Scotland, as well as one

from Northern Ireland and one from Southern Ireland.

Vale junior organiser Andy Oliver explained, "It was a fantastic effort from our team, up against some really good players from the UK and Ireland."

The Vale junior golf team are Jack Wiggins, Ronan Oliver, Ben Davies, Grace Connelly, Jordan Oliver, Oliver Brown, Callaghan Smith and Morgan Grace, with junior organisers Oliver and Ian Wiggins.

Pictured above (left to right) are: Ben Davies, Ronan Oliver (vice captain), Jack Wiggins (captain), Grace Connelly, Jordan Oliver, Oliver Brown, Callaghan Smith, Morgan Grace.

Barry RFC are ready for action!

WITH the Six Nations over, Barry RFC can get back to league action this weekend as they visit Treherbert at the beginning of a crowded end of season fixture list which will see teams playing well into May.

Kick off is at 2.30pm with a coach available for supporters leaving the clubhouse at 12.30pm.

The second XV also travel for their fixture to Llanishen with the kick off at 2.30pm.

Last Saturday's Mega 4 Lottery numbers were 3, 7, 13 and 23, which again produced no winners, so this week's jackpot will be £1,565.

AJ

The Barry and District league tables and results

CRIB DIVISION 1: C 0; Rhoose Social C 1, Moors Boys 10, Harbour B 4; West End C Cadotons Cons 5; West 3, Rhoose Social B 2; End Runaways 8, Penarth Cons B 3, Wyndham Cons 7; Cadotons Cons Z 2, Liberals 9, West End 6.

League table: Savoy A 82, Harbour B 82, Wyndham Cons 152, Cadotons Cons B 71, West End 146, West End 10, Harbour B 4; West End C Cadotons Cons Z 47, Moors Boys 132, Rhoose Social B 40, Cadotons Cons 128.

SKITTLES DIVISION 1: SeaViewB 2, West End D 5; King William XII 5, Rhoose Social C 2; Allsorts 1.5, Barries Boys 5.5; Slammers 6, Liberals A 1; Liberals C 7, Cambrian Flyers 0; Rhoosters 2.5, Rhoose Social A 4.5; Rhoose Social B 2, West End 5.

League table: SeaViewB 99.5, West End D 81, Rugby Club 79.5, Barries Boys 76, King William XII 71.5, West End 65, End C 71, Rhoose Social B 67.5, Rhoose Social A 66, Allsorts 65.5, Slammers 65, Liberals A 58, Rhoosters 58, Liberals C 55.5, Rhoose Social C 53, Cambrian Flyers 48.

SNOOKER DIVISION 2: Wyndham Cons C 4, West End A 1; Cadotons Cons A 2, Sully Sports A 3; Savoy B 3, WestEnd B 2; Penarth Cons A 1, Liberators 4; Services Social B 4, Wyndham Cons D 1.

League table: Services Social B 74, Liberators 67, Penarth Cons A 67, Market Street B 65, Savoy B 64, Wyndham Cons C 60, Cadotons Cons A 51, West End A 46, Sully Sports A 40, West End B 34, Wyndham Cons D 32 (* = points deducted).

All league and cup fixtures and results at www.barryleagues.co.uk and on Facebook - search for 'barry Savoy A 5, Market Street JW

The Vale Resort teams up with Glamorgan CC



Hugh Morris, chief executive of Glamorgan CCC, Paul Beddoe, sales and marketing director at the Vale Resort and Dean Cosker, Glamorgan CCC player.

G L A M O R G A N County Cricket Club and The Vale Resort have signed a new, mutually beneficial, three-year partnership deal which means the exclusive sport resort will become the club's official hotel partner.

As well as the joint marketing opportunities that the partnership will offer, The Vale Resort will extend its hospitality to visiting international and county teams in need of accommodation when they play at the SSE SWALEC Stadium.

One of the first teams to benefit from the deal, Kent County Cricket Club, will stay at the resort during its five-day match against Glamorgan County Cricket Club in June.

Paul Beddoe, sales and marketing director at The Vale Resort, said: "The Vale Resort is already the official hotel and training venue for the Welsh Rugby Union and training venue for the Football Association of Wales, as well as home to Cardiff City Football Club and Cardiff Blues.

"We look forward to building on our existing relationship and enjoying a successful partnership going forward."

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Team hits the ground running... but too late!



THE TWO DIRE HALVES OF RUGBY THAT ENDED TITLE HOPES

Wales finally cut loose and left to ponder on what if..?

IT may seem churlish to the point of absurdity to sound any note of caution when a team has comprehensively demolished the opposition by a record-breaking 67 points to 14 – scoring nine excellent tries in the process – and the Welsh camp were understandably jubilant after ending their Six Nations campaign on a notable high in front of the usual full house at Cardiff's Principality stadium on Saturday.

There is no question, as head coach Warren Gatland pointed out in the post-match media

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by Don John

briefing, that this was a much-improved performance on the disappointing, 60-minute no-show against England two weeks before at Twickenham, which saw the collapse of their title hopes for another year.

However, the Welsh camp will be mindful that their injury-hit opponents on Saturday – perennial wooden spoonists Italy – have been

beaten by every other team in the tournament, shipping a grand total of 224 points and amassing only 79 – unsurprisingly looking for all the world like a punch-dazed boxer who had taken one KO too many.

Moreover, the home team really was on a hiding to nothing, with victory surely being taken for granted against Six Nations minnows who were walloped 61-20 last year, and with nothing more at stake on the final day of the tournament than the runners-up spot – as it turned out, to England – who completed their first Grand Slam for 13 years under new coach Eddie Jones, with a 31-21 win in Paris.

What critics and supporters alike were hoping to see was a complete 80-minute performance at last from a talented, and now matured Welsh squad, that had promised so much more at the outset of the campaign, after the heroics of the Rugby World Cup, but had managed to hit true form only in fits and starts.

In the event, while no-one can argue with the one-sided, and at times exhilarating display (George North's brilliant solo try was a highlight that brought the ecstatic crowd to their feet), there was still the nagging sense that this Six Nations represented an opportunity lost, and potential again unfulfilled.

It is a mark of the national squad's success under Gatland's astute stewardship, that the overly high expectations which are never far below the surface in Welsh rugby, have now become an even heavier burden of pressure for his players to carry.

They know they are capable of much more than was shown in a frustrating Six Nations tournament that realistically was lost in the first 40 minutes of the opening drawn match in Dublin. It was compounded by the tepid first half at Twickenham, which handed England the Triple Crown and sent them on their way to a title that had once seemed well within Welsh reach – prompting assistant coach Robin McBryde to admit: "That result, and the performance, took the wind out of our sails a little bit".

Gatland, though, was insistent that the Ireland result was not so much about Wales playing poorly: "It was more a reflection that Ireland really came out and played well in that first period – but there's no doubt we didn't perform to the level we expect of ourselves."

Hmm...Be that as it may, the camp are left to ponder on what might have been. They also know that their now habitual slow starts and the kind of lapses in concentration and clinical execution that cost at least two or three more tries on Saturday, will be ruthlessly punished by better sides, as the focus of attention starts to turn to the far more formidable challenge to come in the three "summer tests against world champions New Zealand.

The arduous tour will clearly require them to

step up several gears from current levels of performance if they are to be at all competitive in the unforgiving land of the long white cloud.

No-one can be more acutely aware of this than Gatland himself, with the Kiwi saying the tour is timely, given that the All Blacks are in transition, following the retirement of senior players and that their incoming successors will be under severe pressure to perform.

He has also responded sharply to criticism that Welsh play is "boring" and "predictable" and after the nine-try blitz on Saturday, insisted that they were trying to evolve a more expansive style of play: "It's just taking a little bit of time... We showed some nice improvement today. We showed progression towards the end against England and there were some nice touches again today" (against Italy).

Certainly, the team showing four changes, came out with greater intent and returning scrum half Rhys Webb was first to get his name on the scoreboard with a typical sniping run after just four minutes. Outside half Dan Biggar slotted over the conversion, then added two penalties and converted his own try and a touchdown by Jonathan Davies, to end the first half with a commanding 27-0 lead.

It was already clear that the bravely battling Azzurri were in for another torrid afternoon and the totally one-sided nature of the encounter was underlined when almost immediately, Jamie Roberts powered through the fragile defence as if it wasn't there. He was followed four minutes later by man-of-the-match, George North, who went on a long, curving, in-and-out run that left defenders scrabbling in his wake, to touch down under the posts, end his try 'drought', and finally confirm his return to world class form.

With the scoreline reading 39-0 and Wales now rampant in all areas, it might have been expected that Italian heads would drop, but far from it and they hit back through a converted try, which was cancelled out almost immediately by full back Liam Williams' touchdown that widened the gap to 46-7.

Wales conceded another converted try on the hour mark, but then mustered a powerful forward surge that saw the impressive Ross Moriarty, who had replaced the injured Justin Tipuric, early in the first half, cross over and emerge with a big smile on his face!

At 53-14, the outclassed visitors could have been forgiven for looking at the clock but there was still time for them to have a try disallowed and for Wales to add two more touchdowns, by that man Moriarty again, and replacement scrum half Gareth Davies, both of which were converted by replacement outside half Rhys Priestland, for a final score of 67-14.

ALL HAIL WALES' UNDER-20S CHAMPS!

Further proof that Gatland and Wales have a rich vein of youthful talent to tap in the future, came when the prolific under-20s team outshone the seniors by completing their first ever Grand Slam with a comprehensive 35-6 demolition of Italy in Colwyn Bay – and in the process, adding four more tries to the six they had run in against outclassed England.

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